The Weather
Today—Sunny, with highest temperature about 82 degrees. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 57. Pollen count 65 grains. (Map, Page 4.)

The Washington Post

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Georgia Planter Is Charged With Slavery

CPA Orders New Slash in Non-Housing Construction

Job of Curtailing Business Projects To Be Shifted Soon To Expediter Wyatt

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

An additional slash in non-residential building was ordered yesterday by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small.

Small also announced that the job of curtailing commercial construction and approving essential projects, will be shifted as soon as possible to Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

Only industrial construction will remain under CPA.

10 Million Cut

The present reduced weekly rate of 45 million dollars worth of other than home building, will be cut at once to 35 million dollars, Small told a news conference.

The decisions announced by Small had earlier been approved by Reconversion Director Steelman. Steelman had acted as referee in an undeclared war between Wyatt and Small.

Wyatt had demanded that commercial, industrial and institutional building be further cut to channel more materials into the veterans housing program.

Small had argued that cuts be put into effect in May that had reduced commercial building almost two-thirds, were all the industry could stand. Further cuts, he insisted, would endanger the entire reconversion program.

Although Wyatt's pain was given approval by Steelman, the Reconversion director acceded to Small's request that if the cut were ordered that further control over commercial building should be shifted to Wyatt's agency.

Declines Responsibility

Small contended that he did not wish to be responsible for the results to reconversion the cuts ordered by Wyatt would bring.

Small also told reporters that CPA was moving toward "orderly liquidation" which must be completed by March 31.

Transfer of commercial building controls to Wyatt, he said, was a necessary step in that process.

Small also deplored provisions of the law permitting use of scarce materials under a $400 building exemption. The provisions were originally intended to permit small outlays for maintenance and repair.

"If building under that exemption could be stopped," he said, "the flow of materials would be amazing."

Necessity Cited

While Small was announcing the changing operations of construction control, Joseph Meyerhoff, Baltimore builder and president of the National Association of Home Builders, told newsmen such a program is extremely necessary.

"Far more decisive expediting of materials will have to be done, if the veterans' housing program is to be saved," he said, after a conference with Wyatt.

Various materials, he said, must be provided immediately to finish from 200 to 300 thousand houses that have been started but are now standing in various stages of noncompletion."

Nats Lead Browns By 2-0 In Third

The Nats took a 2-to-0 lead at the end of three innings in their night game at Washington with the St. Louis Browns.

Mickey Vernon produced the initial run in the first inning with a lusty single into left field, scoring Joe Grace from third. The Nats came back to tally again in the second on an error, a hit and a double-play ball to second base. Sid Hudson was on the mound for the Nats and Sam Zoldak for the Browns.

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Priddy threw out Dillinger. Berardino struck out. Heath flied to Grace. Nothing across.

WASHINGTON—Grace walked. Grace was safe at second when Makosmo threw wild to first, trying to catch him off the base. Lewis flied to Heath. Berardino threw out Binks, Grace going to third. Vernon singled to left, scoring Grace. Travis flied to Zarilla. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Judnich singled to center. Zarilla forced Judnich, Priddy to Hitchcock. Makosmo was safe when Hitchcock threw wild to Vernon. Priddy threw out Stevens. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

WASHINGTON—Priddy was safe when Dillinger threw low for an error and continued on to second, when the ball went into right field. Guerra beat out a bunt to Stevens, Priddy moving to third. Hitchcock hit into a double play, Berardino to Christman to Stevens, Priddy scoring. Hudson flied to Judnich. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Christman lined to Hitchcock. Zoldak singled to center. Dillinger singled to right, Zoldak stopping at second. Berardino flied to Grace. Priddy threw out Heath. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Grace grounded out, Stevens to Zoldak, covering first. Lewis grounded to Stevens. Binks popped to Dillinger. Nothing across.

Matter of Fact

Control of Germany

By Joseph Alsop

BERLIN, August 27.—The United States has now begun a struggle for Germany against the Soviet Union. The decision to do so—one of the gravest ever made by American statesmen—was taken for two reasons. It was made necessary by the competition between the Soviet and Western systems which is now going on all over the world. It was precipitated by Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's statement to the foreign ministers meeting in Paris on July 14, which first disclosed Soviet purposes beyond any possibility of doubt.

The great American decision must be understood as a direct, unavoidable response to Soviet policy in Germany. From the first, this has been based on Lenin's terse but truthful dictum, "who controls Germany, controls Europe." The opening move of the campaign to incorporate Germany in the Soviet system actually occurred before the formal surrender. While Berlin was still in flames, the Soviet commander ordered a performance at the state opera house. Smoke and the stench of corpses were heavy in the nostrils of guests who picked their way through the ruins to the "revival of German culture under Soviet auspices."

From that day onward Soviet policy has not wavered. No method has been left untried, from such propaganda devices as the macabre reopening of the state opera to the kidnaping of courageous German socialists who have resisted being swallowed up by the Communists. No tool has been left unused, from woolly minded American officials to former Goebbels hirelings and Nazi youth leaders. Occasionally Soviet organization has not been equal to its task, as when the collapse of Russian Army discipline in the moment of victory resulted in a vast, hideous carnival of raping and looting. But the long-objective, of transforming Germany into a decisive westward extension of the Soviet system, has never been changed for an instant.

WITHOUT mincing words, the purpose of the new American policy is to deny control of Germany, and therefore of Europe, to the Soviet Union. Statesmen on public rostrums do not of course speak so plainly, yet that was the real motive of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' reply to Molotov in Paris—which was to demand immediate economic unification of Germany, and to announce that the United States would make a start by uniting its zone of occupation with any or all of their zones. By this statement, Byrnes in effect invited the British to join with us in the great contest for Germany which has not been initiated.

Curiously enough, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was at first dismayed. The British are quite as determined as the Americans that control of Germany shall not pass to Russia. But Bevin at first felt that Byrnes was prematurely abandoning hope of inducing the Soviets to alter their policy. He reported in this sense to the cabinet when the foreign ministers left Paris. Further study made the Foreign Office realize, however, that Byrnes' tactics were a remarkable blend of subtlety and realism. Therefore, the economic unification of the British and American zones of occupation is now being negotiated here in Berlin, and will soon be undertaken.

As Byrnes' tactics' theory was very simple, on the one hand, it was obvious there was no value in any scheme which did not assure true political and economic unification of Germany. It would actually be dangerous to enter into cumbersome and unworkable compromises which would give the illusion of unity but withhold the political and economic benefits. Far better would

See ALSOP, Page 4, Column 6

Reds Renew Bitter Attack On Australia

Molotov Charges 'Bias, Obstruction' As Reparation Issue Heads for Showdown

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov renewed a bitter attack on Australia today, charging it with bias and obstruction, and an Australian delegate accused the Russians of "lying" and "intimidation."

The two nations clashed in violent debates in two peace conference commissions.

The Russian Foreign Minister in his new attack implied Australia was aided by some other nation in what he said were the delegation's attempts to upset decisions of the Council of Foreign Ministers, and said these attempts were aimed against the interests of the Soviet Union.

Byrnes Agrees to Meeting

An American informant said tonight Secretary of State Byrnes had agreed Saturday to a proposal by British Foreign Secretary Bevin to call a meeting this Thursday of the four-power Foreign Ministers Council to speed the conference work.

Bevin was to get in touch with the French and Russian Foreign Ministers, but Byrnes has not heard anything more, the informant added. Bevin has been in London and is expected back tomorrow.

The informant said Byrnes felt such a meeting would be helpful if it would consider anything that could be done to facilitate the consideration of amendments by the conference itself. Byrnes felt, however, that the Council should not concern itself with attempts to dictate to the conference on organizational matters.

The Soviet-Australian quarrel blocked action on all but one of the treaty drafts today. The Balkan Economic Commission succeeded in approving the Romanian Treaty preamble.

Attack Resumed

The attack was resumed when Australia reiterated arguments for a proposal to set up a committee on "reparations and restitution" to investigate reparations claims and the ability of the five former enemy nations to pay. The Russians are asking more than one billion dollars from the five nations, and Yugoslavia seeks $1,300,000,000 from Italy alone.

As the reparations issue headed for a showdown, the United States served notice it wanted to be heard tomorrow on the question.

Australian Delegate J. A. Beasley earlier electrified the commission on Italian political and territorial problems by charging the Russians with intimidation and with "thrusting their speeches down the throats of those who oppose them," and declared that "freedom from fear does not exist in the world today."

The violent exchange between the Australian and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky subsided almost as abruptly as it burst when a French compromise to an Australian motion on frontier problems was adopted. Beasley and Vishinsky smiled and chatted with each other as the commission session was adjourned.

Storms Into Session

Molotov stormed into the afternoon session of the economic commission, on which he is not a delegate, and for the second straight day attacked the Australian reparations proposal, which he said "cannot be described as a constructive proposal."

"It is inacceptable to all countries who have suffered at the hands of an aggressor," he declared. "This proposition can only be helpful to those countries which were aggressors and hope to ease reparations."

Dr. E. R. Walker, Australian delegate repeated his contention that no enemy nation should be asked to pay more than it can afford. He

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 1

Flint, Mich., Mayor Asks Extradition Hearing

Miami, Fla., Aug. 27 (AP).—William H. McKeighan, 60, five times mayor of Flint, Mich., surrendered to Miami Beach police today and was released on $1500 bond on a Michigan warrant charging him with conspiring to violate gambling laws there.

"I have already asked the Governor (Gov. Millard Caldwell of Florida) for a hearing on extradition," he said, adding that he was wanted in Michigan as a witness. He asserted that "I've been tried and acquitted seven different times."

Flirting Divorce Act

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (AP).—On her representations that her husband was a flirt, British Film Actress Pat Kirkwood, 24, was granted an uncontested divorce today from John William Atkinson Lister, 39, London theatrical agent.

Aftermath of Bus Crash

Driver of Auto Is Accused

Held for Municipal Court action by a coroner's jury yesterday, Stephen L. Grover (center), 18, talks with his mother, Mrs. Louise R. Grover, and his attorney, James F. Reilly, as they examine law suit papers served in hearing room by United States Marshals

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

Bus Driver Robert M. Hills, 37, of 807 10th st. nw., was found blameless by coroner's jury investigating the bridge bus crash

Among the bus passengers who testified at the coroner's inquest of the Memorial Bridge bus plunge were Jack Cobb (left), Jeanne Mosedale and Paul O. Peters, all of Arlington, Va. Cobb still walked with a cane

Russian Envoy To Greece Asks Visa to Leave

Athens, Aug. 27 (AP).—K. K. Rodionov, Russian Ambassador to Greece, applied to the Greek government today for a visa to enable him to leave the country. He did not request a return visa.

Stephanos Stephanopoulos, acting Greek foreign minister, who announced Rodionov's action, said the Ambassador, who has served here only nine months, also asked exit visas for his wife and small daughter.

Although neither the Russian Embassy nor Stephanopoulos would comment upon Rodionov's decision to leave Greece, apparently within the next few days, the incident followed the departure of the Yugoslav Minister, Isador Cankar, who was recalled by Premier Marshal Tito last Wednesday. Diplomatic relations between Yugoslavia and Greece still are maintained despite the envoy's departure.

Protest Lodged

Stephanopoulos said only yesterday that Rodionov had protested anti-Soviet articles in Greek newspapers and the banning of Russian motion pictures in certain Greek districts. When Cankar left Athens, he told Stephanopoulos his recall was prompted by attacks on Tito and on the Yugoslav government by sections of the Greek monarchist press.

Rodionov's nomination as Soviet Ambassador was accepted by Greece on November 28, 1945, when diplomatic relations between the two countries were restored. The following day the Moscow press gave prominence to Greece's acceptance of the Ambassador and to the warm tribute paid Rodionov by John Sophianopoulos, Greek foreign minister.

As a result of Rodionov's recent charges against the Greek press, two Athens morning newspapers, Acropolis and Ellikon Aima, went

See GREEK, Page 4, Column 7

Youth Faces Negligent Homicide Count Today; Bus Operator Freed in Memorial Bridge Accident

By Jean Reiff
Post Reporter

Stephen L. Grover, 18, driver of the car which struck an Arlington bus on Memorial Bridge August 2, was ordered held for action of the Municipal Court at a coroner's inquest yesterday.

The jury exonerated Robert M. Hills, 37, of 807 10th st. nw., driver of the bus, which crashed through the granite balustrade of the bridge and plunged 25 feet to the roadway below after the collision.

One passenger, William Friss, 65, of 1106 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, died at Emergency Hospital the next day. Forty-three other passengers were injured in the accident.

Grover, who lives at 2900 Connecticut ave. nw., is charged with violating the Negligent Homicide Act and will appear before Judge Thomas D. Quinn today. He was released under $1000 bond shortly after the inquest.

The youth also faces a charge of reeckless driving on which he has been released under $1000 bond.

Twelve persons, including several passengers on the ill-fated bus, took the stand yesterday. Both drivers declined to testify.

Pvt. Emmett R. Waters, of the Accident Investigation Unit, stated there were no signs of skidding by either the bus or car, although he had been informed the cobble-stoned bridge was damp from mist at the time of the accident.

Both he and C. H. Violette, of the Southwest Inspection Station, told the jury that a mechanical examination of the bus the same day of the accident, showed that

See INQUEST, Page 4, Column 3

Despite Ultimatum Compliance

U. S. Reserves Right to Bring Yugoslavia Issue Before U. N.

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Acheson declined yesterday to rule out the possibility that the United States may still hale Yugoslavia before the United Nations Security Council as the result of attacks upon American planes.

At the same time, he told his news conference that a protesting nation would only take its case before the Security Council if there existed a threat to peace. He again affirmed the State Department's position that Yugoslavia had complied with this nation's ultimatum and said that since the demands have been met, that would not be the case.

However, in response to a direct question as to whether the State Department's announcement of compliance last Saturday precluded the possibility of this country going to U. N., he replied in the negative.

Asked about repeated Yugoslav charges that this country's planes have violated Yugoslav territory, he said that the United States knew of no such violations and have denied that they have occurred.

He said, however, the Army is making a thorough investigation.

Yugoslavs Will Free Turk Upon Recovery

Belgrade, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Turkish army officer who was wounded when the first American transport plane was forced down under gunfire August 9 will be released as soon as he is able to travel, the Yugoslav government announced today.

Assistant Foreign Minister Vladimir Velebit said that reports the

See YOGO, Page 4, Column 4

Five Negroes Made Peons On Big Farm, FBI Alleges

Prosperous Farmer Was Indicted in 1916 on Similar Count, Agents Say

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—A prosperous 65-year-old farmer was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation today on a charge of holding five Negroes in peonage on his farm near Atlanta.

Henry King, acting agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said the farmer, Roswell Pierce Biggers, was released on $4000 bond after a hearing before United States Commissioner David J. Myerhardt.

Biggers will face a Federal grand jury in United States District Court here in October. He was said to be the owner of a 3000-acre plantation.

Meyerhardt issued the warrant today and the arrest was made by FBI agent R. D. Bristow. Biggers did not resist.

Five Negroes Involved

The complaint filed with Meyerhardt charged Biggers specifically with "unlawfully causing Booker T. Johnson (one of the Negroes) to be arrested and "returned to a condition of peonage" about May 30.

In Washington, the Justice Department said four other Negroes were involved. Their names, as reported by King, were Bobby Rakestraw, Felmon Jackson, Lester Banks and J. C. Banks.

According to the Justice Department, it was the second time Biggers had been charged with peonage. He first was indicted in 1916, but his hearing ended in a mistrial and he was acquitted later.

The complaint charged Biggers had arranged a dozen warrants against the five Negroes, charging them with obtaining money under false pretense. In each case, the Justice Department said, the Negroes were held in the Rockdale County jail at Conyers, Ga., for a short time and then turned over to Biggers to "work out their fines" on his farm.

FBI Obtains Evidence

The complaint filed with Meyerhardt was based on evidence dug up by the FBI.

Rockdale County is due east of Atlanta, and adjoins Walton County, in which four Negroes were lynched recently by a mob of white men.

A special group of FBI agents have been investigating the lynchings, with headquarters at Monroe, Ga., but no arrests have been made.

Rockdale is a rural county but adjoins heavily populated DeKalb County, which includes much of the greater Atlanta area. Biggers' land is about 20 miles from downtown Atlanta.

Most of Rockdale's rolling, cultivated countryside is within sight of Stone Mountain, famous Georgia landmark and scene of recent Ku Klux Klan cross burnings.

Sugar Stamp Valid Additional Month

The number 49 spare ration stamp will be good for 5 pounds of sugar all during September, instead of expiring at the end of August, the OPA announced yesterday.

Extension of the time limit on the number 49 stamp was granted because of "local shortages which have prevented housewives in some areas from using the stamp," OPA explained. During the October-December period, spare stamp number 51 will be good for 5 pounds of sugar.

Sugar stamps 9 and 10 in Book 4 will be good for 5 pounds each of sugar for home canning until October 31.

Jap Victor at Hongkong Gets Death Sentence

Nanking, Aug. 27 (AP).—A Chinese military tribunal today sentenced to death Lt. Gen. Takashi Sakai, Japanese conqueror of Hongkong. It was his second trial. Sakai was accused of mass atrocities at Hongkong as well as conspiring to bring about early Japanese encroachments in North China.

Stocks Slump As Industrials Hit New Lows

Apprehension Over Foreign Developments Contributes to Selling

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Stock market prices crumbled today in one of the heaviest selling onslaughts of the year as leading industrials and rails hit new lows for 1946 or longer with losses of $1 to more than $8.

Liquidation was blamed on apprehension over foreign developments, the cloudy labor outlook on the home front, production difficulties, the rise of manufacturers' inventories to a record peak and recent refusal of the market to respond to intermittent good news such as numerous increased dividends. Technical forces unloaded commitments when the average broke through the July bottom, this being viewed as a distinctly bearish indication.

A flood of offerings after midday put the ticker tape behind actual floor transactions for a while. Dealings then tapered and extreme setbacks were reduced in most cases when the session ended. Volume of 1,790,000 shares was the largest since May 29. The Associated Press 60-stock composite fell $2.60 to $72.10, a bottom since October 30, 1945.

Hugh Wilson in Hospital

Bennington, Vt., Aug 27 (AP).—Friends disclosed today that Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Germany, had been a patient in Putnam Memorial Hospital here.

U. S. Moves To Forestall Freight Crisis

7-Point Program Will Speed Essential Goods, Provide Cars

Eight Government agencies were called upon by Reconversion Director Steelman yesterday to join in efforts to avert a serious transportation crisis this fall.

Unless drastic action is taken, Steelman asserted, grave consequences may result "for our domestic reconversion and for our plans to help restore economic and political stabilization abroad."

As an example of how serious the shortage of rolling stock on the Nation's railroads is, Steelman quoted James Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Johnson stated that the railroads will face a demand for a million car loadings weekly by mid-October. The best the railroads can do, he declared, is 925,000 loadings weekly.

To Build Freight Cars

Among plans to meet the situation and lessen the load upon the railroads are:

1. Action by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small to speed the flow of scarce materials needed to repair 80,000 old freight cars and to build 40,000 new ones.

About 90 per cent of the steel needed for the new cars is already in the shops of the manufacturers, or promised for early delivery.

2. Diversion of as much as pos-

See SHIPPING, Page 4, Column 7

Seek Guilty Manufacturers

Defective 4.2 Shells Killed 38, Wounded 127, Mead Reveals

By International News Service

The Senate War Investigating Committee disclosed yesterday that 38 American soldiers were killed and 127 injured during the war by defective 4.2-inch shells. Sixty-three of these shells exploded prematurely during the war, the committee report said.

Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) made public the casualties from defective ammunition after the committee received a report from the War Department.

Mead said that public hearings probably would be held early in September to find out who manufactured the defective shells. He added:

"The War Department has furnished the committee with a report on the malfunctioning of 4.2 inch chemical mortar ammunition. The matter of these defective shells was brought to the attention of the commitee during the investigation of the Garsson (munitions) case.

"This report, which is now being studied and analyzed by the staff of the committee, indicates that during the war 63 rounds of the 4.2 inch ammunition exploded prematureely in combat and in training, causing death to 38 America nsoldiers and injuries to 127."

Meanwhile, the committee was preparing a report which will recommend a streamlining of the armed services.

The report, scheduled to be made public next week, also will call for the adoption of better business practices by the Army and will urge that the Army personnel organization be overhauled and that the seniority system of advancement be mdoified or abandoned.

It was understood that the com-

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Cossack General Faces Soviet Court

Bulletin Only

Slavs Crowd To Read U. S. Ultimatum

Thousands of Yugoslavs have been crowding the American Embassy's exhibit center in Belgrade in the past few days to read on the bulletin board a translated text of the American ultimatum of a week ago.

Reports reaching the State Department indicate that this is the only printed version of the American note which Yugoslav citizens have been allowed to read. The text has not yet been printed in the Yugoslav-controlled press, although Marshal Tito's replies to the American charges have been published extensively.

Official American broadcasts have been pumping the text into Yugoslavia by radio and have reminded Yugoslav listeners of the extent of American UNRRA aid to their country.

One of these programs, a daily 10-minute news roundup in Serbo-Croat originating in New York, is relayed from London by the BBC. A State Department official said yesterday that this program has a large listening public in Yugoslavia whenever international tension rises. Two other Serbo-Croat broadcasts daily, likewise from New York, are relayed to Yugoslavia from Algiers.

Although the State Department has no statistics on radio listening in Yugoslavia, an official said yesterday that Marshal Tito's government has not commandeered private radio receivers, and that those Yugoslavs who have radios are free to hear foreign broadcasts without molestation or punishment.

Semenov Admits Training Spies in Jap Asiatic Plot

Moscow, Aug. 27 (AP).—Grizzled Gregorie Semenov, for a quarter century an arch-foe of the Soviet Government, testified today that he worked in close collaboration with Japanese generals through World War II, setting up a vast espionage system and plotting to seize all Asiatic Russia for Japan.

Semenov, known to Russians as the "white bandit of Siberia," told the military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court he schemed with Japanese generals for more than 25 years for a counter-revolution to destroy the Soviet Government and that once he took part in a counter-revolutionary plot to kill Lenin and other Bolshevist leaders.

The 56-year-old White Guard leader, captured during the Japanese debacle in Manchuria, went on trial last night with seven co-defendants, all of whom pleaded guilty to espionage, terrorism and armed struggle against the Soviet Union. The Russian Government for nearly three decades had waited for the opportunity to seize the man who succeeded Adm. Alexander Vasilievich Kolchak as leader of the counter-revolutionary White Guardists in Siberia.

Makes About-Face

A lieutenant-general under Kolchak in the Siberian fighting against the Bolshevists after the 1917 revolution, the former Cossack captain became the highest-ranking White Guardist in Siberia in 1920, when the anti-Bolshevist Omsk government under Kolchak fell.

Semenov testified that when the Red Army captured Harbin in Manchuria, he surrendered to Russian forces and told examining officers that he had decided to recant and was glad of the Soviet victory.

(The trial of Semenov, revives the history of western powers intervention in Russia after the fall of the czar.

(Britain supported the armies of Admiral Kolchak's so-called "all-Russian government," but none of the western powers at any time supported Semenov. The intervention period ceased after the execution of Kolchak by the Red Army in 1920, following the collapse of his white guard armies.)

Remembers Old Details

Semenov freely outlined his 30-year-old attempt to wrest the power from the Soviet government, and displayed a remarkable memory for intricate detail.

Listening impassively to the recitation of mass killings, eastern spying and huge gifts of money from the apanese was Col. Gen. Vasili V. Ulrich, president of the military collegium, who presided at the 1936 Moscow trials and at the 1945 trials of Poles accused of armed struggle against the Red Army and espionage.

The pale, shabbily dressed defendants, whose ages ranged up to 70 years, entered their pleas of guilty last night.

Among them was 51-year-old Czarist Prince Nicolai Ukhtomsky. The others, when summoned by the clerk of the court, gave their names as Razzayevsky, Mikhailov, Suponov, Bakcheyev, Vlasievsky and Ahotkin. Most of them once served as junior officers in the czarist army. The defendants were ringed by guards with fixed bayonets.

Plotted Against Lenin

The small courtroom, which seats only 100 persons, was crowded.

The first witness called, Semenov, a heavy man with a fringe of graying hair and a scraggly white mustache, testified that his first encounters with the Bolshevists took place before the first World War, when as a cossack officer he led his horsemen in Saber attacks against strikers.

He testified that after the fall of the Czar he supported the government of Alexander Kerensky in 1917, and added that under the plans of the war ministry he attempted to organize a counter-revolutionary plot in Petrograd (Leningrad) to kill Lenin and other Bolshevist leaders.

As provisional chief of the counter-revolutionary government, Semenov testified, he raised with Japanese aid an army of 50,000 men and led them in burning villages and shooting suspected Communists in Trans-Baikal, where he had set up a Japanese-supported government.

Schooled Spies for Japan

Testifying about his activities in recent years, he said that in close cooperation with the Japanese he set up schools to train spies and terrorists during the last war, and plotted with the Japanese to seize all Asiatic Russia. Japan's reward was to be Siberia, he said.

Semenov said that during 1919, while Kolchak was struggling with the Bolshevists, the Japanese proposed sending eight divisions as far west as the Urals to help. They also proposed a puppet government for Siberia with him at its head, Semenov said.

The prosecutor asked the witness if he ceased his struggle Soviet forces when his armies were defeated.

"No," he replied, "I sought by all means to renew the struggle against the Soviets."

Once, he said, he turned down a Japanese offer of 20 million yen to begin an uprising, because he decided it was too little.

Egyptian Firm Has Lobbyist In Washington

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

One firm in Alexandria, Egypt, keeps a lobbyist here in Washington.

One of the three lobbyists registered with the clerk of the House is Alexander N. Thompson, of 1 Thomas circle. He said he had acted for Raphael S. Soussi, of Alexandria, since last November.

Thompson's sworn statement said he was paid on commission and had a $500 expense account.

The Egyptian Legation said the firm of Raphael Salomon Soussi deals in chemicals, tobacco and cotton textiles. But it was not clear what the company's concern was with American laws.

Tried to Register

Thompson was the third person to register undeer the new law, which calls for a statement from every person who supports or fights bill in Congress for pay of any kind.

Also registered are Benjamin C. Marsh and Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, 100 Maryland ave. ne.

Miss Smart said she drew $200 a month and $25 to $45 a month office expenses from the National Women's Temperance Union.

Marsh has worked here for the People's Lobby, Inc., since 1928. He said his pay was $150 a month, without a steady expense fund.

These three reports are all that have been filed under the lobbying act. The act was cried up as a law that would uncover all the activities of the pressure groups in Washington. But a close study of the law shows that these hopes are vain, and that the big lobbies probably will report very little until October and perhaps not until next year.

Three Kinds of Reports

The act calls for three kinds of reports. The first—the kind filed by Marsh, Thompson and Miss Smart—must be filed by a paid lobbyist before he does anything for or against any bill.

With Congress in recess, there is not much a lobby can do, so many lobbies that were busy a few months ago have knocked off for the year. As long as they do nothing they do not have to register.

The second type of report must be filed between the first and tenth day of each calender quarer; that is, in January, April, July and October. In this report the lobbyist must make a detailed report of all money he has received and spent in the three months before; he must tell who he paid money to, and what for, and name all papers and magazines that printed his propaganda. The lobbyist also must say what bills he was hired to back or oppose.

Cash Must Be Itemized

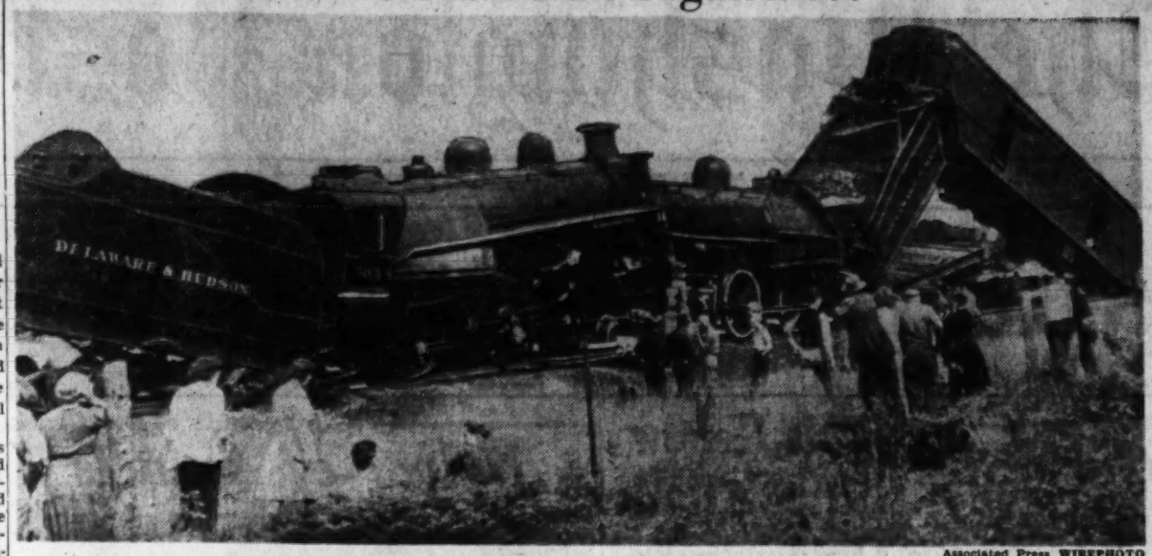
This report must be filed by anyone who has registered as a lobbyist. But, one who has not registered need not file it.

The third type of report is due every quarter whether the lobbyist has registered or not. This report deals with money the lobbyist has received to accomplish or to influence passage or defeat of legislation.

The report must give the names of all who gave $500 or more, the total of all money given the lobbyist, the names of all persons the lobbyist paid $10 or more and the total of all money spent.

The first of these financial reports must be in by October 10.

Head-On Locomotive Crash Kills Engineer . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WRECK ON THE DELAWARE & HUDSON—An engineer was killed and eight crewmen injured when these two trains of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad crashed head-on Monday about 30 miles north of Glens Falls, N. Y. Trains were on the Adirondack Division

Castor Oil Shortage Stirs U. S. to Action

By the Associated Press

Edward G. Wilms, president of the Independent Unions of New Jersey, said yesterday the Government has given assurance that a three-man conciliation panel will be named in an eqort to end a 3½ months strike at the Baker Castor Oil Co.

Wilms told a reporter that a delegation from the union visited Comdr. Joseph L. Miller in the Office of Reconversion Director John R. Steelman and assured the Government official that a shortage of castor beans had nothing to do with the halt in production of castor oil.

Wilms said the union reported to Commander Miller that 60 barges of castor beans awaited unloading in the Hudson River off Jersey City, and that the work stoppage of the Baker Castor Oil Employes Association was responsible for the interruption in production.

The union leaders said the Government is interested in the production of castor oil and its by-products because it is used in making fluid for hydraulic brakes, plastic, leather, paints and varnishes, shatter-proof glass, soap, fertilizer—and even a cure for athletes foot.

Appointment of a three-man conciliation panel is expected Friday or early next week, Wilms said, and if that fails to bring about conferences with top management of the castor oil manufacturers, a fact-finding board might then be appointed.

The union, an affiliate of the independent unions of the State of New Jersey which Wilms heads, is seeking an 18½-cent-hourly wage increase and a night differential of 5 to 8 cents an hour. Wilms declared that the last pay increase which the approximately 400 baker employes had received was in 1942, although the company had been granted a price increase last spring.

Boy Operates On Dead Squirrel, Saves Offspring

Alexandria, Ind., Aug. 27 (AP).—A baby squirrel two inches long and delivered by Caesarian operation was the center of attention today in the home of 17-year-old Ralph Patterson.

The boy found the body of a squirrel apparently killed by a hunter. Young Patterson noticed the condition of the body and useed his penknife to perform the operation.

A medicine dropper proved too large for giving milk to the baby squirrel and the boy devised a feeder from a tiny glass tube about the size of a hypodermic needle.

County School Talk

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County Superintendent of Schools, will confer with parents at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Gaithersburg High School in a discussion of school building conditions.

He urged all parents to attend.

Major Given $200 Fine in Lichfield Case

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Aug. 27 (AP).—A military court today convicted Maj. Richard E. LoBuono of East Pittsburgh, of knowingly permitting cruel and unusual punishments of American soldiers imprisoned in the United States Army's Lichfield, England, guardhouse and fined him $200.

LoBuono, former provost marshal at Lichfield, was acquitted of charges that he "aided and authorized" the cruelties.

Meanwhile, Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former commandant of the camp, told a court trying him on charges of cruelty to soldier prisoners that "I have a clear conscience about what happened at Lichfield."

Lobuono, 33, was the third officer convicted in the Lichfield trials whic hbegan last December. The others were fined $250 and $350.

Kilian and one other officer are still on trial.

Kilian contended "the incidents that caused this trial happened after I left Lichfield" and he accused the prosecution of "trying to move things back to the time I was there."

Kilian complained repeatedly about the way the prosecution was conducted in his own case and in the opening Lichfield trial last December, which he clamied resulted in the charges against him.

"I wouldn't have been tried at all except for the tactics used by Capt. Earl J. Carroll," Kilian declared.

Carroll was one of the prosecutors in the opening trial. The court refused to let Kilian answer his attorney's questions about his opinion of Carroll's motives in that earlier trial.

Hoboes Elect King Fittingly Decked in Coronation Gravy

Britt, Iowa, Aug. 27 (AP).—A man with wrinkled pants and gravy on his vest was elected king today—king of the hoboes.

He is Stenska (Skeets) Simmons of Detroit, top man of five candidates seeking the most important job of the knights of the road. Running fourth in the race was Ben (Hobo) Benson, who reigned since the knights' last previous convention, in 1941.

The 'boes elected a queen for the first time—Polly Ellen Pep of Cuba, N. Y.

In his acceptance speech, Simmons said "I want to apoligize for my unpressed pants and the gravy on my vest." He said he would spruce up for the convention parade.

Queen Polly promised her subjects: "I'm going to live up to everything I've said and spend the rest of my life looking after the welfare of hoboes."

Strike Hits Singapore

Singapore, Aug. 27 (AP).—The transport services of this great port were paralyzed today. Approximately 1000 employes of the traction company walked out on strike in a demand for more rice.

Publicity Chief

Isaac Gregg, Postoffice Aide, Retiring

Isaac (Ike) Gregg, chief of the Postoffice Department's publicity bureau, is retiring Saturday, but not because he wants to.

"Ike" is 70 years old, the Government's compulsory retirement age, but doesn't feel a day older than 21.

"The Government may think you're dead at 70, but I'll be damned if I believe it," Gregg declared ruefully yesterday. "I believe you can keep going as long as you've got legs and a mind. I'm leaving the Government the end of the month, but I'll remain o nactive duty."

Active duty, Gregg explained, means, among other things, writing a stamp column and writing for the Encyclopedia Brittanica. He'll also devote more time to his excellent stamp collection.

Gregg has been with the Postoffice Department for 22 years. A former Washington correspondent, he has been chief of the publicity bureau most of the time since 1924.

Gregg came here from his hometown, Germantown, Pa., in 1897. As a newspaperman he served with the New York World bureau and later wrote for the New York Sun, the Pittsburgh Times and the New York Evening Mail. During Calvin Coolidge's administration he was president of the White House Correspondents Association.

Gregg and his wife, Mrs. Alice Acton Gregg, live at 400 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, Va.

Marine Death Inquiry Help Up By Red 'Insult'

Peiping, China, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Further inquiry into the ambushing of a U. S. Marine convoy at Anping in which four Marines were killed was postponed indefinitely today as a result of a Communist "insult."

The executive (truce) headquarters team assigned to fix responsibility broke up the meeting this morning when the Communist senior member., Gen. Huang Fi-yeng, refused to apologize or retract charges that Nationalist members were "falsifying" testimony. The Nationalist senior member, Gen. Chang Shu-heing, walked out.

Police Release Girl, 17, Whose Escort Was Slain

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 27 (AP).—Police have released Betty Deloach, 17-year-old former theater usherette whom they have been holding without charges since August 7 when her male companion, Anthony Exlixson, 22, was slain.

The girl told police Elixson was killed by two men who later raped her, but Solicitor General Andrew J. Ryan, jr., quoted a woman physician who examined her as saying the rape story was "impossible."

Nursery Home Baby Died of Acute Enteritis

Death of Richard Byron Grasser, 4½-year-old District boy, in Children's Hospital Monday probably was caused by acute enteritis, an inflammation of the intestines, a preliminary autopsy report showed yesterday.

Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County deputy medical examiner, who performed the autopsy, said complete findings in the case probably would not be available for about a week, however. Officials at Children's Hospital had tentatively diagnosed the fatal ailment as "acute diarrhea."

The Grasser baby had been in a nursery operated by Mrs. O. B. MacGuire, 4715 Oliver st., Riverdale, Md., for approximately three weeks up until Monday, when Mrs. MacGuire had told the child's mother, Mrs. Isadore Grasser, 1538 17th st. nw., that she should take him to a hospital. The child died five minutes after he was admitted at Children's.

License Was Refused

Meanwhile, Prince Georges County officials continued their investigation into the operation of Mrs. MacGuire's nursery home. Miss LaVerne Reber, county welfare case supervisor, said that Mrs. McGuire had not been licensed by her department except for the six months from October, 1945, to April, 1946, while case supervisors investigated her nursery operations.

During that six months period Mrs. MacGuire was granted a provisional license.

"We received assurances from our observations and contacts," said Miss Reber, "that she was not giving children care adequate to make issuance of a foster home license possible."

At the expiration of the provisional license, Miss Reber said, Mrs. MacGuire was given three weeks in which to return children in her nursery to their parents.

Indictment Nolle Prossed

Mrs. MacGuire said yesterday that "I still have a license; I've always had a license." She declared that she had three children in the nursery at the present time, but that their mothers were renting rooms from her, and were staying with the children.

According to county police records, Mrs. MacGuire was charged with operating a nursery without a license on August 11, 1944 On August 17 of that year she was given a $100 suspended fine on the charge in Hyattsville Trial Magistrate Court.

In April, 1945, she was indicted by the Prince Georges County grand jury for operating a nursery without a license. The case was nolle prossed on the court's recommendation that Mrs. MacGuire be given another chance to show that she could operate a nursery home for children.

Grandmother, 32, Takes Title from Rival, 33

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 27 (AP).—A 32-year-old grandmother today upset the title claimed by 33-year-old Mrs. A. H. Cubbins.

The new claimant is Mrs. Vernon G. Curtis who said her daughter, Mrs. Elmer B. Pugh, 17, gave birth to a daughter June 20. Mrs. Curtis was married at 14. Yesterday Mrs. Cubbins, who was married at 13, announced that her 18-year-old daughter, Mrs. Douglas P. Anderson, had given birth to a daughter.

80 N. Y. Restauranteurs Fined in Health Cases

New York, Aug. 27 (INS).—Eighty New York restaurant operators today paid fines ranging from $25 to $500 and totaling $4790 for health department violations. Complaints ran from soiled dishes to mice and just plain dirt, but one kitchen really raised the eyebrows of investigators. Its floor was so dirty, they reported, that a plant was growing from the accumulated filth.

Navy Captain's Wife, Daughter Found Dead in Arlington Home

The death of his wife and their 3-year-old daughter in their gas-filled Arlington apartment Monday brought tragedy again into the life of Navy Capt. Robert Allen J. English.

In 1935, Captain English's first wife, Mrs. Lucille T. English, a former art model, made an unsuccessful attempt to take her life in a five-story leap from the Embassy Towers.

His second wife, Mrs. Doris Elizabeth English, 36, and their daughter, Roberta, were found clasped in a death embrace in their apartment at 808 N. Wayne st., Arlington, late Monday night.

Dr. W. C. Wellburn, Arlington coroner, issued certificates of homicide and suicide.

Captain English, now in England, commanded the Bear of Oakland, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship on the Antarctic expedition. He had been married to his second wife for about five years.

Neighbors Call Gas Men

Police said neighbors at the Lee Gardens Apartment of the second Mrs. English smelled gas late Monday night and called the gas company. When company men saw the two bodies they called police.

Police found the bodies on the kitchen floor with several stove jets open. Mrs. English, they said, was cla din a dressing gown and her daughter, in her arms, was dressed in pajamas.

They estimated death had taken place about 12 hours before the bodies were found at 11:08 p. m. A private physician pronounced the mother and daughter dead.

Captain Hugh Jones, Arlington detective chief, said a note addressed to Mrs. English's father, Herbert S. Smith, of Cumberland, Md., had been found, but they declined to disclose its contents.

Neighbors said Mrs. English had been "pleasant and affable," and one said the couple had moved there in June, 1942.

Captain English, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922, has been serving abroad during much of his service, a Navy record of his duty shows.

Two Years With Byrd

In 1933, he accompanied the second Byrd antarctic expedition and did not return home until 1935. In 1938 and 1939 he served as assistant engineer officer on the U.S.S. Nevada and was in the Atlantic or Europe during most of the war.

Later in 1939 he was appointed by President Roosevelt as executive secretary of the United States Anarctic Survey to coordinate the investigation and survey of land and sea areas of the Antarctic.

For his work with the second Byrd expedition he received the Distinguished Service Medal, and for his services during the North African, Sicilian and Italian landings he was awarded the Legion of Merit with two gold stars. For outstanding work during the landings in southern France he was also awarded the Legion d'Honneur and the Croix de Guerre palm by the French government. He also received the Distinguished Service Medal from the War Department.

New Dealer Involved

Circumstances surrounding the leap of the first Mrs. English in 1935 were unusual and involved Harold Wayne Starr, who was then counsel for the Builder's Code Authority of NRA.

Immediately after the leap, police took into custody the young New Dealer who was in the attractive brunette's apartment at the time.

From her hospital bed, however, Mrs. English completely exonerated the young attorney saying she had jumped of her own accord. At the time, police quoted a neighbor as saying she saw Mrs. English sitting on the window ledge and screaming. Another neighbor said she saw Mrs. English clutch for a nearby awning just before she toppled toward the lawn.

Mrs. Lucille English moved from this area five years ago after receiving a divorce.

PROFITS

From Page 1

mittee, headed by Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) will recommend that the Army bring itself up-to-date in the atomic age by emphasizing skill rather than seniority or quantity.

The document, which will be the committee's fifth annual report, will be devoted almost entirely to questions of national defense. It will review the committee's findings during the war and discuss such defense questions as bases, mobilization and the stockpiling of strategic materials.

Withhold Garsson Findings

Absent from the report will be findings in the committee's sensational investgiation of the Garsson munitions combine.

A committee source explained that the Garsson case is being kept open for another three to six weeks in the hope that Representative May (D., Ky.) will recover from his illness and be able to testify on his connections with the Garssons, whose paper empire mushroomed during the war into a combine holding 78 million dollars worth of war contracts.

Meanwhile, a committee source disclosed that Werner Plack has been found by American military authorities in Germany.

Plack, who was attached to the German consulate in Los Angeles before the war, was sought by the committee in connection with its forthcoming investigation of the activities of Col. Theodore Wyman, jr., who was in charge of pre-Pearl Harbor defenses in Hawaii.

By the United Press

Coffee Submits Bank Books

The Senate War Investigating Committee reported yesterday that Representative John M. Coffee (D., Wash.), who said he accepted $2500 from a Tacoma war contractor in 1941 to cover a 1938 campaign expense deficit, submitted his bank records to prove the deficit existed.

Coffee's former secretary, Paul Olson, told the committee that in May, 1941, Tacoma war contractor Elvind Anderson mailed a check for $2500. Coffee testified it was understood that this was a contribution for campaign expenses which he applied retroactively.

Garsson Firm Up for Sale

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—The Batavia Metal Products Co., one of the former Garsson munitions concerns which came under Senate investigation, filed a report today with Nathan MacChesney, Federal bankruptcy referee, proposing sale of the Aero Parts Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Wichita, Kans.

Norman Nachman, attorney for the company, said in the report that all capital stock of the now idle Wichita concern is owned by the Globe Industries, Inc., an Illinois holding company which owes Batavia $250,000.

He said the indebtedness to Batavia was by reason of a note which was secured by all the capital stock of Aero and that the Globe owners and stockholders also own stock in Batavia.

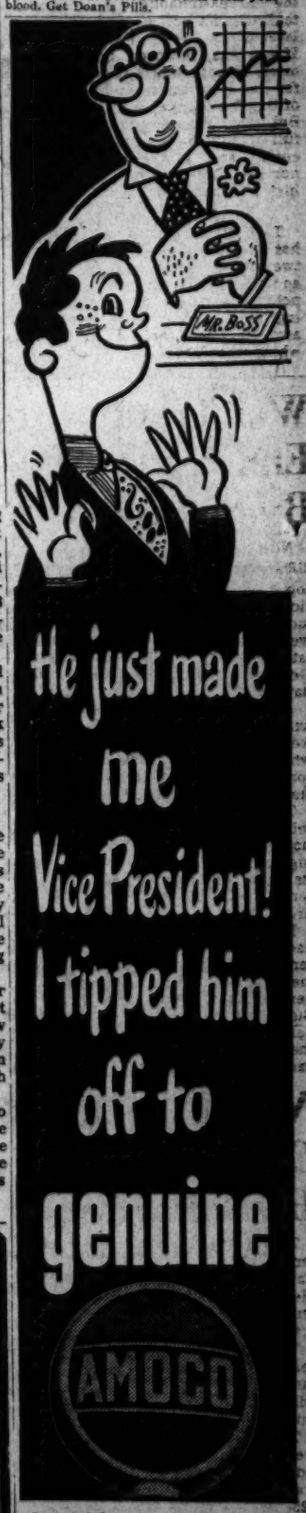
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.


MR. BOSS!
He just made me Vice President! I tipped him off to genuine
AMOCO
The Original Special Motor Fuel
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

First of Its Kind to Fly . . .

U. S. Navy Photo

TWIN-ENGINE HELICOPTER—Shown in experimental test flight at the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport is the XHJD-1, easier to remember as a twin-engined helicopter. It was built for the Navy by the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., is the world's largest and first twin-engine helicopter to fly

Plan a Longer Labor-Day Weekend NOW!

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Fly home in a jiffy
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Greek Independence

By Sumner Welles

Our Stake In Balkan Maneuvering

THE PARIS Peace Conference has been the scene of many extraordinary spectacles. None has been more revealing than the antics of the Bulgarians and Albanians.

The Albanian dictator alleges that Albania made "an important contribution" to the Allied victory. Can he imagine that the rest of the world has forgotten the complacency with which the Albanians submitted to annexation and to the use of their territory in the Fascist aggression against Greece?

The Bulgarian Fatherland Front insists that the Bulgarian treaty must declare that Bulgaria "took an active part in the war against Germany" although it is notorious that she supported the Axis until the German armies were in headlong retreat. Bulgaria has the unmitigated gall to demand that western Thrace be ceded to her by the Greeks, a people who magnificently resisted the Axis from the outset; whose resistance in the darkest hour of the war helped to prevent the capture of Stalingrad and the Suez Canal, and who have suffered because of their resistance as grievously as any other member of the United Nations.

The Albanian and Bulgarian pretensions were, of course, initiated by the Soviet Union. They coincide with the intensification of Russia's campaign to dominate the eastern Mediterranean.

IT IS a tragic commentary on the postwar world that the future of the heroic people of Greece should depend upon the outcome of such a contest.

Greece stands out today as the one remaining rampart of democracy in the Balkans. Any decision of the Peace Conference which would further weaken Greece would prevent the Greeks from insuring their freedom from Slavic domination.

Conditions in Greece have become constantly more precarious. The Greeks had every right to expect justice from the Peace Conference, as well as practical cooperation from the Western powers to tide them over the emergency which they confronted as a result of the war. So far they have seen little sign of either.

Greece presented the major powers with three territorial claims. These included the Dodecanese Islands; the transfer of the Albanian-held northern Epirus; and a minor rectification along the Rhodope Range in southern Bulgaria.

Believing presumably that Greece could not long hold out against Soviet influence, Russia has agreed with the other three major powers upon the cession of the Greek-inhabited, and strategically important, Dodecanese Islands to Greece. The Soviet Union has, however, been adamant in rejecting Greece's plea for the adjustment in her favor of her frontiers with Albania and Bulgaria. Yet these demands are fully justified by reasons of security, and, in the case of the northern Epirus, by reasons of historical and ethnological equity.

THE BITTER struggle which has been going on in Greece between the Soviet-backed EAM and the Democratic and rightist political parties is now approaching a new climax. Evidence is accumulating of the support which the EAM and its ELAS activists have been receiving from both Albania and Bulgaria.

The Tsaldaris government has been ill-advised in its insistence upon the premature plebiscite on the restoration of the monarchy to be held on September 1. Under existing internal conditions it can hardly be alleged that the result of such a plebiscite will demonstrate in any convincing manner the real wishes of a majority of the Greek people as to the nature of their future government. There is every likelihood that a great number of Republicans will vote for the monarchy solely because of their belief that the establishment of any parliamentary government will be preferable to the possibility of a Communist-dominated dictatorship.

But even under more promising auspices there would be little hope of political or social stability in Greece unless action can quickly be taken to afford the Greek people economic help. That help can only come today from the United States.

The economy of Greece has, in the past, been dependent to a very considerable extent upon her merchant marine. Nearly all of Greece's shipping was destroyed during the war. The request made by the Greek government for the charter of American Liberty ships which would make it possible for Greece to resume her maritime trade and to obtain the food supplies and raw materials which she so urgently requires has not been granted.

The Greek request for a credit sufficient to undertake a program of reconstruction and of public works through which her ports could be cleared and her communications repaired has not prospered. Yet unless assistance of this kind is forthcoming, and forthcoming soon, political uncertainties will increase, and the promises of the extreme Left will be more readily believed by the masses of the Greek people, who have seen no improvement in their condition as yet under democratic government.

DEVELOPMENTS in Greece may well indicate whether some satisfactory understanding can still be reached between the Soviet Union and the United States with respect to the future of Europe.

Russian pressure upon Greece is going to increase as a part of Moscow's campaign against Turkey. The withdrawal of the Yugoslav Minister in Athens presages a demand from Tito for Salonika.

If the United States is really determined to play a dynamic and constructive part in securing a fair settlement of the Mediterranean crisis, it must be prepared to do more than dispatch "vigorous" notes and send units of its fleet to Near Eastern waters. It must also be willing to give concrete help to its proven friends and allies.

If the United States does not intend, by default, to permit the Greek people to be absorbed, against their will, within the Soviet orbit, it must be prepared to do more than offer "strong" remonstrances. It must be willing to give all-out support to Greece's legitimate claims at the Peace Conference, and also to make available immediately to the Greek people the economic assistance which they so desperately need.

War Trials' End Expected By Saturday

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The war crimes trial of 21 top Nazi leaders and six organizations which started more than nine months ago will be finished this week "even if it means sitting until late Saturday," Chief Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence announced today.

After the trial closes the court will recess for perhaps two or three weeks to consider the verdicts, which are expected to be issued some time in September. The trial started last November 20.

The final speech by defense counsel for six indicted Nazi organizations will be made tomorrow morning. Later the prosecution will give its closing arguments and final defense arguments will be made Saturday.

It was thought that all witnesses had been heard, but Otto Laternser, defense counsel for the German high command, has requested permission to summon a Colonel Buerker from prison at Dachau to deny charges made yesterday that the Germans planned to launch a bacteriological warfare.

NCHA Given Control of GI Housing Here

The District Commissioners yesterday turned over to the National Capital Housing Authority complete operating control of the five temporary veterans' housing projects in the District.

The "re-use" buildings, when ready for occupancy, will house 600 families. They were allotted to the District last Spring by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

The sites were secured and service facilities, such as water mains, sidewalks and sewers, were installed by the District under a $250,000 Congressional appropriation.

The five sites are at Fort Du Pont Park, Portland and S. Capital sts., Camp Simms, Blue Plains and the vicinity of Quarles st. and Kenilworth ave. ne.

John Ihlder, executive officer of NCHA, said last night that his agency will assume control over both the land and the occupancy management. The Portland street project, nearest completion, will be ready for occupancy the end of the week, he said.

Indians Retain Fishing Rights In Oregon

Celilo Falls, Oreg., Aug. 27 (AP).—Indians dipped their salmon nets into the turbulent rapids of the Columbia River today, victors—temporarily—in their revolt against a 15-day ban on fishing other than by hook and line.

Oregon and Washington commercial fishing authorities announced, through Arnie Souomela, Oregon master fish warden, that on arrests would be made. The fishing will be observed and catches checked, hhe said, and after the closed commercial season ends the two States' authorities will confere on what action to take.

He said there were no discussions as to whether penalties would be overlooked if the Indians fished only fo rtheir own food.

Three Indians arrested yesterday and jailed at Golendale, Wash., were released this morning.

Chiefs of the Umatillas, Yakimas and Warm Springs Federations voted last night in the "long house" of this Indian fishing village to continue to use spears and dipnets with which they have fished for generations. Their right to do so, they declared, is protected by an 1855 treaty.

* * * *

Two men were held under bond by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday for a grand jury hearing on charges of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act.

Held under $1500 bond was Lee Tong Fong, 46, of 718 6th st. nw. Thomas H. English, 30, 832 10th st. nw., was held under $3000 bond. Both were said to have had heroin in their possession and to have sold it here.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"The last thing he said to me was 'I'm going to try to make a go of our marriage,' and he's been gone ever since!"

An American Policy

By Roscoe Drummond

Firm World Stand Crystallizes

Roscoe Drummond is a guest columnist for Ernest Lindley. Mr. Drummond is chief of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

IN RECENT MONTHS President Truman has not had as much communication with Marshal Stalin as he would have liked. Twice the President has, to no avail, invited Stalin to visit the United States in order that the Russian Premier might see another part of the world and sit down across the desk at the White House to talk things over.

But this past week Mr. Truman in effect addressed four communications to the Kremlin. Two went to Belgrade, another to Warsaw, a fourth to Moscow. All four were directed ultimately to Russia and their meaning emerges only when they are seen as addressed to Moscow.

Each of these notes represented an important and considered action by the American Government. Their combined significance is even greater. Their larger meaning deserves to be underlined:

1. The United States has shown Marshal Tito—and Marshal Stalin—that it is prepared to resist a Yugoslav military coup at Trieste; that is the purpose and that is the meaning of the firm line which it took against attacks on American planes over Yugoslavia. Tito's aggressive tactics obviously were directed at feeling out American military firmness in Italy to find out what the prospects were of taking Trieste by force, since he—and Stalin—see that Yugoslavia is not going to get it by agreement. The United States has given a significant "no," not by words alone but by acts.

2. THE UNITED STATES has backed Turkey in its refusal to give any one of the Big Five—Russia alone demanded it—dominant control of the Dardanelles. It asks no position of dominance for itself. It feels it cannot look with security upon a position of dominance for any of the other big powers.

The United States is concerned over the Dardanelles because it is concerned over the life and sovereignty of Turkey. The Turkish press is reflecting its government's conviction when it says: "Giving Russia a base on the straits is the same as giving her the key to the country."

No more important action than that contained in our note on the Dardanelles has been taken by the American Government since the war. It is a combined diplomatic and military decision and, it can be said with knowledge, was taken jointly by President Truman, Secretary Byrnes, General Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz.

The United States is simply saying that it does not intend to see Russia swallow up Turkey by establishing unlimited Soviet military bases on Turkish soil for the so-called defense of the Dardanelles.

It means it. That is the line Washington is drawing beyond which Russian expansionism cannot go without risking war.

3. Finally, the United States has warned Poland—and Russia—that the terms of the Potsdam Agreement, by which America and Britain joined Russia in recognizing the Polish provisional government, must be lived up to. This agreement guarantees "free and unfettered elections" to enable the Polish people to have a government of their own choosing. But the elections are called for November, and for months the provisional Polish regime has denied political liberty to recognized political parties and persecuted political leaders it didn't approve.

With the Polish elections called for November, the United States declares that faithful fulfillment of the Potsdam Agreement is "essential." It indicates that it will withdraw recognition—with all the consequences such withdrawal would entail—if the agreement is not lived up to.

TWO SIGNIFICANT conclusions flow from this series of diplomatic acts.

One is that the United States is not ducking for home just because the peace-making is getting tough. The Soviet leaders have been testing the firmness of American intentions at every useful opportunity. As evidenced by its actions over the Dardanelles, over Yugoslavia, over Poland, the United States isn't going to run for cover and just hope for the best.

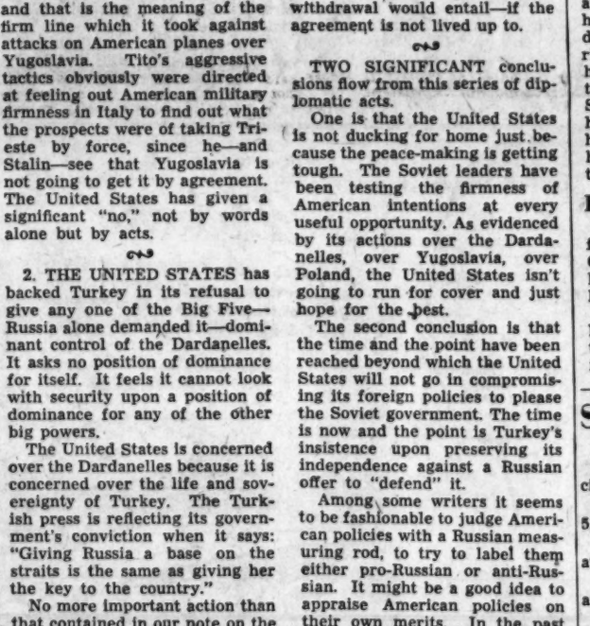
The second conclusion is that the time and the point have been reached beyond which the United States will not go in compromising its foreign policies to please the Soviet government. The time is now and the point is Turkey's insistence upon preserving its independence against a Russian offer to "defend" it.

Among some writers it seems to be fashionable to judge American policies with a Russian measuring rod, to try to label them either pro-Russian or anti-Russian. It might be a good idea to appraise American policies on their own merits. In the past week the United States has stood for political freedom for all non-Fascist Poles; against special advantages for any of the Big Five over the Dardanelles; against a military coup in Trieste; for the pacification of China.

The United States does not count these purposes anti-Russian.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"As your duly elected representative I know you are justly suspicious—My record, however, stands unsullied by any investigation!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Debs Myers, former associate editor of Yank, the Army weekly, one of the most promising young writers to come out of World War II.)

By Debs Myers

THE civilian went before the Army doctors, took off his clothes, feeling silly; jigged, stooped, squatted, put some blood in a bottle, became a soldier.

He learned how to sleep in the mud, tie a knot, kill a man.

He learned the ache of loneliness, the ache of exhaustion, the kinship of misery. From the beginning he wanted to go home. He learned that men make the same queasy noises in the morning, feel the same longings at night; that every man is alike and that each man is different.

Maybe he was white or black or yellow or red, and if he was on the line it didn't make much difference because a soldier on the line was so dirty you couldn't tell his color anyway.

Maybe he huddled at night in a hole dug in jagged coral or clammy sand and prayed: "God, let me get hit tomorrow but not bad, so I can get out of this." Maybe he didn't fight at all. Maybe he built latrines in Mississippi or cranked a mimeograph machine in Manila, taking chicken, knowing that you can't kill the enemy with a shovel or book at more than a few paces; still wanting to go home.

He was often bored; he wasn't always brave; most times he was scared.

Veterans Vary

MAYBE he was young, like 20-year-old Ed Halpin, who landed at Normandy, H-hour, D-day, crawled on his belly up the beach and said, "Dammit, no matter what place the Army picks to put soldiers, it always picks a place that looks like Oklahoma." Or maybe he wasn't so young, like Jake Privett, a 37-year-old Pfc., who was killed in the Battle of Luxembourg and left a wife and five kids back in Blytheville, Ark.

Or maybe he's just a memory in a photo album now, or a dogtag stuck on a piece of wood near a tiny town whose name you can't pronounce. Or maybe half his face was torn away and he's ashamed to walk down the streets any more because other people are whole and he's not.

Or maybe he came through all right. Maybe no one ever shot at him. Maybe he wonders why he was in the Army—what he did. There was John Padgett, a rifleman from the blue hills behind Chattanooga, who squirted tobacco juice on a bunker of the Sigfried Line and said, "Beats hell out of me what I'm doing here except I always did kinda have an itch to pat my behind at that feller Hitler."

Defeated Fascists

MAYBE he didn't know what fascism was—maybe he did. The GI did not destroy fascism. But he helped defeat the Fascists and he took away their guns.

He was part of an Army that left its bootprints on three continents, a hundred islands—deep in history. With his allies he saved the world, and hoped to God he'd never have to do it again.

He had learned the ache of loneliness, the ache of exhaustion, the kinship of misery. He had learned how to sleep in the mud, tie a knot, kill a man.

And, having learned all this, if he got through all right the soldier came home and took off his clothes, feeling silly; jigged, stooped, squatted, put some blood in a bottle, became a civilian.

Demand Respect

As a former enlisted man on Yank, the Army weekly, I have just finished helping edit a book, called "Yank: The GI Story of the War," to be published next spring. With the words above I tried in the book to describe the man who went into the Army and the man who went out. I don't think he has changed much.

Except, he may have learned that a man's color, which didn't mean anything on the line, means something in South Carolina, where a former soldier's eyes were gouged out with a policeman's club because the former soldier was guilty of being born black.

Or maybe after fighting for democracy he thought it should be practiced in his own back yard, and maybe that is why he took things in his own hands in Athens, Tenn.

Maybe he cannot understand why a country which can make unbelievable things like atomic bombs and level whole islands to make airfields cannot level slums or build houses for people who do not have a place to live.

Maybe he listens to the people who say the war is a bore, and they are tired of hearing about it, and maybe he wonders why it is that we should somehow be ashamed that once this country did great things. Maybe he wonders what happened to the great men and the great dreams.

Want Peace

Probably he gets a cold feeling deep in his belly when he hears statesmen talk about another war. He may feel like the GI who wrote big and black on the walls of the old fortress at Verdun:

"Austin White, Chicago, Ill., 1918.

"Austin White, Chicago, Ill., 1945.

"This is the last time I want to write my name here."

(Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Show Time

STAGE

National—Blackstone, the Magician, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 11:30 a. m., 5, 8:30 p. m.

Olney — "The Curtain Rises," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Here Today," at 8:45 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"The Drunkard," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Caesar and Cleopatra," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Canyon Passage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Boys' Ranch," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Stella Dallas," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"O. S. S.", at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p. m.

Little—"East Side of Heaven, at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5.30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Secrets of a Coed," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "Girls In Chains," at 3:05, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The 39 Steps," at 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Pardon My Past," at 7:40 and 10:50 p. m. "Falcon in San Francisco" at 9:25 p. m.

Strasburg to See Aircraft

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 27.—The Globster, an Army Air Force trailer and land-going counterpart of the C-54 Skyliner, will be shown at the Shenandoah County Fair which opened today and will continue through August 31.

School Opening Set

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 27.—B. S. Hilton, superintendent of Shenandoah County Schools, announced yesterday that Shenandoah schools will open for the coming session on Wednesday, September 4.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Public Favors Campaign To 'Sell' Democracy Abroad

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 27.—With Russia widely accused of trying to promote Communist doctrine in other countries, the average American thinks the United States should see to it that the world is told the advantages of our type of democracy.

The State Department's program of "selling" American democracy abroad has the backing, in principle, of nearly 7 out of every 10 voters. Presumably the public would support measures to make the program increasingly effective.

This public attitude is significant when considered against the backdrop of current international events.

Observers in Paris are reporting that, more and more, the Peace Conference shows the world dividing into two blocs, one Russian-dominated and the other led by the Western powers. The two blocs, it is said, are engaged in a titanic struggle of ideas and ideologies to determine which group will come out with greater world influence and power.

That the common people of the United States desire to see the people of other countries made familiar with the strong points of our form of government is indicated in the following poll by the institute.

"Should the United States do everything it can to tell other nations the advantages of our type of democracy for the common people of the world?"

The vote:

Yes	68%
No	19
No opinion	13

As previous polls have shown, a substantial majority of voters believe that Russia is out to try to dominate the world. Judging by today's survey, the mood of the country is not to let the Russian challenge go unanswered, but to do some active proselytizing abroad on behalf of democracy.

WHAT DOES the average American value most in the kind of government he lives under? What are the advantages of our type of democracy?

The answer is indicated in the responses to a second question in today's poll. All voters were asked:

"What would you say is the greatest advantage of our type of of government?"

The overwhelming proportion of answers have to do with freedom of one kind or another, mostly the basic freedoms in the Bill of Rights.

The vote follows:

Freedom in general	24%
Freedom of speech and of press	19
Freedom of opportunity	7
Freedom of worship	5
Equal rights	5
The four freedoms	4
Free enterprise, competition in business	3
People have a voice in government	17
Miscellaneous	6
No advantages	1
No opinion	21

Some people named more than one factor; hence the table adds to more than 100 per cent.

Md. Auto Firm Sued For Nondelivery

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Leonard Roffman of Baltimore, awaited action today on a suit filed in Circuit Court against the General Pontiac Corp. here for alleged failure to deliver a new automobile as promised.

Roffman, in the fourth action of its kind here since August 9, sued for performance of contract and an injunction restraining the company from selling a new automobile to anyone who has not had an order with the firm as long as he has. Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith gave the company 15 days to show cause why the petition should not be granted.

Md. Boy, 4, Drowns

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Four-year-old John Moore, son of Mrs. Sadie Moore of Baltimore, was drowned today when he fell off a sea wall into the harbor. The body was recovered by a passer-by.

...tonight..8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

WINX presents a special program featuring the entire

Gustav Mahler's Ninth Symphony

with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter, one of Mahler's greatest pupils

The works of Gustav Mahler, the great Viennese conductor, composer and teacher, are little known in this country although Mahler spent several seasons as conductor at the Metropolitan Opera in New York when that institution was at its greatest. Mahler left the world nine symphonies, all of which are characterized by a restlessness expressive of his spiritual turmoil . . . and all of which demonstrate his mastery in the use of the orchestra.

Tonight from 8:30 to 10:00 p. m. WINX combines its Opera House and Evening Symphony programs to bring you in its entirety Mahler's Ninth Symphony performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra with Bruno Walter as conductor. This is especially fitting since Walter is one of Mahler's greatest pupils and has become the composer's leading advocate, directing scores with unique devotion and genius. The complete symphony is being offered as another in the semi-monthly series of great, but little known works, now being offered over WINX. Listen tonight to Mahler's Ninth Symphony . . . 8:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Are you Receiving Your WINX Good Music Schedule?

Every month WINX prints for you a schedule listing the month's selections for all WINX Good Music programs. If you are not receiving your complimentary monthly copies, write today to Music Dept., WINX, 8th and Eye Streets N. W.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

LEONARD LYONS

Memos. From Paris

Paris (Delayed).—Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister of England, isn't attending the Peace Conference here, but remains in London.

Winston Churchill

And last week he also suddenly decided to cancel his proposed trip to Australia. "Mr. Attlee," said Winston Churchill, "is afraid to leave London. He is afraid that when the mouse is away the cats will play." Churchill offered this explanation on the eve of his own departure for Geneva. Britain's war leader, who once relaxed by building brick fences at his country home, and who lately has been volunteering to do the bricklaying chores for his neighbors, will spend his Swiss holiday painting.

A few days ago, at the Savoy in London, Churchill joined the table of Harry Green, the actor, now starring in "Higher and Higher." Green told of his 12-year-old son, David, who had asked the Duchess of Marlborough: "Your Grace, how does it feel to live in a palace?" Her Grace told the youngster: "Awful. And when you get there, you'll know why." When Churchill laughed and seemed receptive to entertainment, Green intrigued him with a series of card tricks until 2 a. m.—for the four precious hours during which the Tory Wing at the House of Commons waited for their leader to make his scheduled speech in Opposition.

"May I ask one favor in return?" the actor asked. "I'd like to have a picture of yours." Churchill frowned and said: "Do you mean a picture or do you want a painting?" Green shrugged, "What's the difference?" Churchill told him: "Paintings are thinks I make. Pictures are things I pose for."

Maurice Utrillo, whose paintings have become the $2000-a-week salary badge for successful writers in Hollywood, now works at a home in the suburbs of Paris. This season his wife revealed that she, too, has become a painter. Valentina and Georges Schley, the New York fashion designers, visited the Utrillo home last week and Mrs. Utrillo presented one of her paintings to them. Mr. Schley expressed his thanks, perhaps not as enthusiastically as would have been his response had the lady presented him with one of her husband's paintings instead of her own. "You two are divinely happy and seem inseparable—a perfect pair," Schley suggested. "Perhaps your works should also be paired."

Picasso is in the south of France, out of touch with his friends. In the Left Bank apartment of the late Gertrude Stein, on whose walls are priceless unframed Picassos, Alice B. Toklas told us that the painter hadn't written any letters for a long time. "I don't like to put ink down on paper," Picasso had said. "I prefer to put paint on canvas." In his last visit to Paris Picasso had attended a showing of Marc Chagall paintings and asked Chagall about his four-year stay in America. He listened and was startled. "You mean," asked Picasso, who had come to believe that America is a place whose entire population is concerned only with trade and the profit motive, "an artist really can work in America?"

We walked with Chagall, down the Champs Elysees and its narrow, twisting side streets, and he told us of his return to the Paris he left when the Nazis had come. "As my ship neared Europe," he said, "I began to understand Cezanne, Daumier, Corot and the others. For here everything it set for the artist. All he has to do is reproduce the setting. But America is so dynamic, with a broad, grandiose background. By immersing yourself in it, by giving to it, you get Style. You must contribute something to its strength," said Chagall, in the lamp-lit streets near the Place de la Concorde, 3000 miles away from Lake Placid, N. Y., where his wife died, "and even tragedy is a contribution."

J. P. McEvoy, the magazine writer, is living at the Hotel George V. His son, Dennis, is in Tokyo, editing the Japanese edition of Reader's Digest. Dennis recently sent his father a copy of the magazine, with a note stating that it contained a reprint of an article written by J. P. McEvoy. The writer glanced through the pages, written in Japanese, and found them undecipherable. Then he studied the table of contents on the cover. It, too, was written in Japanese, all except the two identifying letters, "J. P."

Most of the shops are closed in Paris this month, for August is vacation time. Even the smaller shops, which are in dire need of the tourist business from the delegates, employes and newspapermen at the Peace Conference, shut their doors lest their remaining open be interpreted by the trade as an indication that prosperity skipped their corner. Hotel, restaurant and shop bills still are as padded as they were in the prewar days. Even the gentle old lady from whom we bought some old maps at her bookstall on the Seine apologized for having included the dates, in totaling our bill. In the schools of France there must have been a supplementary arithmetic course, at which potential Parisienne vendors were taught the Tourist Table: "Two times Two are 6; Three times Three are 28."

But Paris remains the loveliest of cities. The leaves are turning in strange premature autumn colors on the Champs and in the Tuileries gardens, where Jimmy Byrnes and some of the other negotiators of peace at the Luxembourg Palace often walk to quiet the anguish of tortured reason. There's a Shaw play in town, as there usually is, and the playwright's friends are showing photostats of a postcard he wrote to Rodin, after posing for the sculptor. "Your bust of me has made me famous throughout the world," wrote G. B. Shaw to Rodin. The local postmaster returned the postcard to Shaw, after having stamped across Rodin's name and address the word, "Unknown."

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: Rain is expected in the Upper Lakes region and there will be scattered thunderstorms and showers over the affected areas shown on the map.

Sunny weather will be limited to some eastern parts of the Nation, sections of Utah, North Dakota and Pacific Coastal States. The rest of the country will have partly cloudy conditions or overcast skies as the cloudy areas inset chart shows.

Temperatures will rise to warmer levels in areas east of the Ohio Valley, but only for a short time, while normal or below normal readings are predicted for most sections of the United States.

Much shower activity is foreseen in the frontal zone of the cold air front moving into the central portion of the Nation. This front marks the leading edge of cold air from Canada that is moving south and eastward. As this air invades the northwestern section of the Ohio Valley the moist unstable air in that locale will be lifted and the showers forecast will result.

Southern areas influenced by the clock-wise air flow around the high which persists in the southeast part of the Ohio Valley will have below normal temperatures and cloudy conditions. (Air flow arrows show expected unobstructed wind direction).

Tropical continental air assures above normal readings for the Southwest. The low pressure centered there is semipermanent and is termed a "heat" low.

ALSOP

From Page 1

be frank acceptance of the division of Germany, and a firm concentration of the Western powers on putting western Germany on its feet. On the other hand, past experience proved that nothing but unworkable compromises could result from any ordinary negotiations with the Soviet. Therefore Byrnes decided to join the American and British zones; take all needed measures to improve the economic and political health of this region, and thus to confront the Soviets with an accomplished fact which they could take or leave as they chose.

OUR new policy, in truth, is a policy of maximum and minimum objectives. Now that they are confronted with an accomplished fact, the Soviets are giving evidence of sore temptation to join with us and the British on terms we can agree to. This is natural, for we have both a carrot and a stick to move them. The carrot is reparations, desperately needed to supplement the war-damaged Soviet economy. The stick is the Ruhr, the greatest industrial area in Europe, which the Kremlin policy makers deeply fear to see under the complete control of the Western powers. To secure any change of Soviet policy in Germany by these means is our maximum objective. But if the carrot and the stick do not do their job, we are at least making a start toward our minimum objective. This is to bring Western Germany back to life as a part of the Western system.

As was indicated in a previous report in this space, the new American policy implies final abandonment of any idea of "pastoralizing" Germany. Quite aside from the fact that democracy and bitter hunger cannot live together, "pastoralization" would defeat the whole plan on which we have now embarked. But before the "pastoralizers" at home begin to cry out against the new American policy they would do well to examine carefully and weigh prayerfully the realities of Soviet policy.

SHIPPING

From Page 1

sible of shipments of cross-country freight from railroads to intercoastal and coastwise shipping.

Where necessary ODT will establish embargoes and licensing regulations to speed up the diversion from rails to ships.

War Shipping and the Maritime Commission will place more ships in coastal and intercoastal routes.

3. OPA will promptly review any increased costs incurred by shippers in the diversion to water transportation, and grant relief where necessary.

Freight Cars From Abroad

4. The State Department will speed up placement of foreign orders for freight cars to be built next year. With such a backlog of orders, car manufacturers would be encouraged to speed up production of domestic orders.

5. ODT will urge shippers and receivers to speed up car movements. Methods urged are faster turn-around time for cars, by keeping shipping employes on a six-day week, and faster unloading methods.

ODT further will require railroads to expedite movement of both loaded and unloaded cars while in their hands.

ODT also will recommend to Steelman's office steps that might be taken by other Government agencies to speed operations.

6. Joint action by ODT and Agriculture Department where perishable food crops are threatened by transportation bottlenecks.

To Speed Essential Goods

Shipment of tin cans, sugar and other essentials to West Coast and Midwestern canneries will be speeded. Similar action will be taken to speed the flow of export grain and coal.

7. ODT will tighten its regulations governing less-than-carload shipments.

The railroads are trying to handle a bigger traffic load now than they did at the wartime peak, Steelman said.

With present inadequate rolling stock they are falling behind about 50 to 75 thousand cars a week.

The plans call for the government to invoke emergency powers to get 120 thousand more cars on the rails within a year.

INQUEST

From Page 1

the air-brake line had been severed and the steering rod bent.

"The bus driver just didn't have any air brakes and he couldn't turn the steering wheel to the left," Violette declared. He added that the hand brake on a bus is used mostly for parking and is of little use in stopping the vehicle when in motion.

Waters read the following statements, made to him by both drivers, the day of the accident:

Grover said: "I was going slow. I had to be going slow. I was in the third lane because I was going straight after making the curve onto the bridge. I seemed to be going up a slight incline. All of a sudden the car was at a 90 degree angle and I saw the bus. Terror got me. The bus was right on me. That's all I remember."

Hills stated: "I was driving in second gear until I was over the middle of the bridge. Then I pulled into high. Suddenly I saw the car. It was coming at me sideways with its back end to the left. I couldn't have been doing more than 20. He hit me and my wheels locked. I cuoldn't do anything."

Raymond E. Hammill, of 2446 S. Oxford st., Arlington, who was driving an Arnold bus about 150 to 200 feet behind the Grover car, gave this version of the accident:

"I saw the car just before it went on the bridge. I noticed it because it was making an awfully wide turn. I thought maybe it was out of control or in a skid. I'd judge it was going about 35 or 40 miles an hour. I saw it driving on the wrong side of the road and I saw the bus driver try to turn out of the way. Then they crashed."

Only one of the six bus passengers, who testified yesterday, said that he actually saw the car approach before he felt the impact. He was Jack Cobb, 45, of 1505 Longfellow st., Arlington, who told the jury:

"I was sitting on the left-hand front cross-seat of the bus when I saw the car coming. I felt a sudden jar, which threw me to my feet. Then the car was in front of the bus. The impact was fast and I saw the bus driver then lean across the steering wheel. The hood of the car crumpled right up against the windshield. I felt us go up and people fell against me. When the bus landed on its top, they were all lying up and down the ceiling."

He estimated the bus was going about 25 miles an hour. Other passengers placed the speed of the bus from 20 to 35 miles an hour. Private Waters, recalled to the stand, then explained to the jury that there is no speed limit on the bridge or on the circle approaching the bridge.

All of the witnesses agreed that the bus was traveling properly in the third northeast bound lane of the six lane bridge.

"The bus was straddling the second and third lane on it's side of the road when the accident happened," Hugh L. Finnegan, of 717 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., a painter for the National Capital Parks and a witness to the accident, declared.

The collision ocurred 22 feet from the south curbway of the 60-foot wide bridge, placing the bus in the proper lane, Waters illustrated with measurements taken by police shortly after the accident.

The jury deliberated 22 minutes before reaching a verdict. While it was out, two District marshals served Stephen Grover and his mother, Mrs. Louise Grover, with papers in several civil suits.

Records showed that one suit was filed August 22 by Jack Cobb, asking for $25,000 damages for injuries received in the crash, and the other was filed by Laura Christian, 34, of 1529 N. Lancaster st., Arlington, for $25,000 damages.

YUGO

From Page 1

officer was being held by the Yugoslav Fourth Army because he carried documents which put him under suspicion of being a spy "definitely are not true."

Col. Richard C. Partridge, United States military attache to Belgrade, flew to Ljubljana at 2:30 p. m. today to confer with Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr., concerning the shipment of the American airmen's bodies to Italy en route to the United States.

(Allied force headquarters in Caserta announced today that the bodies will be turned over to the United States Eighty-eighth Division's outpuost No. 36 at Aidussina, 18 miles north of Trieste, tonight.)

CONFER

From Page 1

recalled that Italy said it could not economically withstand satisfaction of Russia's demand for 100 million dollars reparations.

Molotov States Views

Molotov recalled a number of proposed Australian amendments to Big Four treaty drafts, particularly on boundaries and reparations, and declared:

"All these actions of the Australian delegation are directed against the interests of the Soviet Union. This will by no means meet with the sympathy of the Soviet people."

The Russian said the Conference had been "almost drowned out by the pile of amendments proposed by Australia."

"There is someone who helps the Australian delegation prepare all these amendments," he said. "It is obvious that no one nation alone could prepare so many. One delegation would simply run short of paper."

He did not elaborate on whom he meant by "someone."

Molotov Charges Bias

"All the allegations of Australia are biased and contrary to fact," Molotov cried.

"The Soviet Union is motivated by the best possible intentions toward the small powers. Nothing can hide this fact. . . . On the other hand, the Australian delegation is not concerned with the interests of the small countries. This attitude of the Australian delegation toward the peace treaties cannot be considered impartial."

Yugoslavia, like the rest of the nations in the Russian-led Slavic group, sprang to the defense of Russia. Pijade described Yugoslavia's demand of $1,300,000,000 from Italy— 13 times as much as Russia is asking—as "very modest," considering the damage done.

Australia's attack on the Russians in the Political and Territorial Commission was touched off when Vishinsky retorted with palpable sarcasm to a proposal by Australia's Col. W. R. Hodgson. Hodgson proposed a permanent subcommittee composed of Big Four delegates and those of three other nations, to study matters dealing with the Italian frontiers with France, Yugoslavia and Austria.

Adopt French Proposal

Following the flaming Australian speech against the Russians, the commission adopted a French proposal. Under this proposal a standing committee will investigate any point of dispute concerning the Italian frontiers. Its membership of three from invited nations wil be rotated.

"We refuse to be intimidated," Beasley shouted during the debate, denouncing Soviet tactics as "unbearable."

"Fear is abroad in Europe, which is a sorry place after this war," he told the hushed commission, "and this fear is enhanced by the Russian tactics of thrusting their speeches down the throats of those who oppose them."

Pounding the table, Beasley shouted that Vishinsky accused the "Greek delegation of not representing the Greek people, and the Australian delegation of not representing the Australian people."

"All right nov," he exclamied. "You've had a lot to say, and I'm going to have my say, too.

Charges Lying Going On

"There is a lot of lying going on in the case of many of these questions," Beasley said. "The peace of Europe is as important to us as to anybody else."

This was a bitter retort to Vishinsky's remark that "Australia is the farthest point from Europe and has presened 35 per cent of the proposals to this conference."

"We may be 15,000 miles away from Europe," Beasley exclaimed, "but we fought in two wars in Europe and have lost some of our best men here. We refuse to recognize that Soviet Russia has any more rights than we. We are not going to be intimidated because one power feels it is big at the moment."

Red Delegates Laugh

While eBasley talked, the Russian delegation gathered about Vishinsky and laughed in unison.

"The Russians seem to feel that nobody is representing his people unless he falls into line with what Vishinsky says," the Australian continued. "To hear him, you would think that the Communist newspapers throughout the world were the only representative organs.

"Well, in Australia nobody reads the Communist newspaper, and I represent the people of Australia.

"I refuse to be bounced around or bullied by anybody. We have equal rights with the Reds to put through as many amendments as we want to."

The debate on reparations began in the Balkan Economic Commission, when Czechoslovakia defended the Russian right to 300 million dollars from Romania. Then, one after another, the five states of the Russian-led Slavic group—White Russia, the Ukraine, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia—rose and supported Molotov's attack yesterday on the Australian proposition, which the Russian had branded as a blow to peace.

Republicans Aid Negro, Says Reece

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP).—Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece said today that when Negroes voted Democratic in recent years they "have not been looking out for their own interests."

Speaking at the annual convention of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Reece said:

"There are still parts of this Nation in which outrageous discrimination is practiced. They are not those parts of the country in which the Republican Party controls the machinery of government."

GREEK

From Page 1

on trial today on charges of libeling Premier Stalin and Russia. Both are monarchist newspapers.

The editor of Ellikon Aima said the charge against his publication was based on its reference to Stalin as the "squire of the Kremlin" in an article suggesting that World War III was in the making.

Editors of Acropolis said their paper was being tried on the basis of articles which said the procedure in force at the Paris peace conference was governed by the "Molotov system" and would result in Russian domination of the world.

Trial Adjourned

The trial of Acropolis was adjourned tonight because its director is now in the United States and, therefore, unavailable to testify.

Troubled Soviet-Greek relations the Russian delegation to the United Nations in New York charged before the Security Council that Britain was endangering world peace by interfering in the internal affairs of Greece.

Communists, both in and outside Greece, have charged the government of Premier Constantin Tsaldaris with conducting what they described as a "reign of terror."

Last Saturday the Soviet Ukraine filed a formal complaint against Greece with the United Nations Security Council, charging that the Greeks were attempting to provoke war with neighboring Albania.

Teams Observe Voting

Athens, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Ninety-six three-man teams of Anglo-American observers left here today for the remote villages of Greece to observe the mechanics of next Sunday's plebiscite in the monarchy.

They found adventure
at the end of the world
Delamé
beautiful native of the jungle. Disturbed . . . restless . . . fascinated by the fair-faced white man with the golden hair, she defied her tribesmen to be near him.
Paul
rich, spoiled, reckless. A yearning for new thrills, new dangers, impelled him into the forbidden jungle where a fabulous Maya empire had once flourished.
Ann
a simple, small-town girl. She had worshipped Paul Van Dusen all her life. Now she was following him blindly, eagerly, to the end of the world.
Beginning a new serial by a Post favorite—a breath-taking quest for treasure in tropical Guatemala. Don't miss the first installment of this skillfully woven tale of adventure and unexpected thrills, in today's POST.
The Strangers
by C.E. SCOGGINS
There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!
Today is Post Day
How RED Is Pepper?
ELLIS ATKINS PHOTO
Senator Claude Pepper is hailed by his friends as a great liberal; his enemies say he is blindly following the Communist propaganda line. Just where does Pepper stand politically? What is he up to? Will he be the CIO's fair-haired boy in 1948? Don't miss this timely and provocative article.
PINK PEPPER
by WESLEY PRICE
New Ears for the deaf
Are you one of the 7,000,000 Americans with impaired hearing? Then you'll want to read this encouraging article about the remarkable "listening clinics" set up by the Army and Navy. Already they have helped thousands of veterans to get back on the sound track. These new centers point the way toward improved treatment for civilian as well as military hard-of-hearing.
by STEVEN M. SPENCER
Also in this issue
Tramp Ships of the Air by Philip Gustafson . . . Nobody's Alone—a poignant story by Elizabeth Enright . . . Road Trip—Collie Small tells what happens when the Dodgers leave Brooklyn . . . plus many other articles, stories, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.
"I like to read the ads in the Post!" Have you noticed how often you hear people say this? That's because millions of Americans look first to the advertising pages of the Post for a preview of the new products and services developed by industry.
ON THE AIR: "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
10¢
AUGUST 31, 1946

NERVOUS · DIZZY · DULL · TIRED
INVOLUNTARY NAPS
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SYMPTOMS
Why be distressed needlessly when you can now get the effective aid of garlic for relief, without fear of offending with garlic breath. ODORLESS GARLIC TABLETS, time-proven by thousands of users, really are GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE. Whiffless, pleasant, chewable like candy. Use them regularly in this handy form. 60c & $1.10.
Mfr. Excelsior Laboratory, Atlantic City, N. J.
At LEADING DRUG STORES

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Airmail Expansion Foreseen by Burch

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Senator Burch (D., Va.) predicted in a speech before the annual postmasters banquet of the Virginia chapter, International Association of Postmasters, here last night that at least three fourths—and possibly more—of all first class mail will be handled by air mail in the next few years.

Addressing approximately 200 delegates to the sixth annual convention, Burch explained that the recent bill effective October 1 which will lower the price of all air mail from 8 to 5 cents per ounce is a long step in that direction.

R. MARS The Contract Co.
Wholesalers of:
FINE FURNITURE, RUGS, BEDDING and LINENS
WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, AUG. 31
and
MONDAY, SEPT. 2

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON
OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

Fly TACA to
Mexico, Guatemala, British Honduras, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Brazil
PASSENGERS — EXPRESS — FREIGHT
TACA AIRWAYS AGENCY, INC.
32 Biscayne Blvd., Miami — 15 West 50th St., N. Y.

There's a time and place for everything . . .

To visit the folks down on the farm, use your automobile.

But when you go shopping, visiting, or just plain gadding about town . . . be car-free and care-free, travel transit instead. No traffic dodging, no parking problems, no wrinkled fenders.

Capital Transit takes you where you want to go . . . It's the quick, convenient, safe and thrifty way to travel . . . particularly between 10 and 3 and in the evening.

Capital Transit Co.
Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A 'Goldwyn Colonel' Fills a Curtain Spot; 'Brooklyn Kid' Tardy

FILM SERVICE under the Samuel Goldwyn banner seems to be the equivalent of a full course of sprouts in the Army's OCS.

Jock Lawrence, long a Goldwyn right arm in Hollywood, responded to the call of the colors and emerged from Army Intelligence at war's end with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Samuel Goldwyn

David Niven was given his start in pictures as a member of the Goldwyn acting forces. He made 23 films in three years, growing steadily in dramatic stature as he went along. He played the lead in "Dawn Patrol," appeared with Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother," landed his first important dramatic part in "Wuthering Heights" and appeared opposite Olivia De Havilland in "Raffles." Then came the war.

Niven returned to England to serve with the famous Rifle Brigade before volunteering for the Commandos. Later, he was squadron commander of the Phantom Reconnaissance Regiment for three years and was promoted to the rank of major in that period. As a lieutenant colonel in the British Liberation Army he fought through France and Germany.

Only recently he returned to Hollywood and soon will be seen with Cary Grant and Teresa Wright in Goldwyn's production of "The Bishop's Wife."

So what? So that is the fellow who on Sunday will star in "The 39 Steps"— currently on the screen at the Hippodrome—last of United States Steel's "Hour of Mystery" radio series.

Shortly thereafter the resumption of last year's close alliance between stage and airwaves will be signalized by the return of "The Theater Guild of the Air" to the loudspeakers. This is as near an approach to the stage as drama on the ether is ever apt to manage.

It is to radio what the late Charles Frohman's "Famous players in famous plays" was to the remote era of the silent films.

By a last-minute switch, Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor production of "The Kid From Brooklyn," starring Danny Kaye, will not open today at RKO-Keith's, but Labor Day instead. But let Manager Sol Sorkin plead his own case by Western Union: "Due to an unprecedented demand, RKO-Keith's is forced to delay opening of 'Kid From Brooklyn' until Labor Day, Monday, September 2, so that the public will have five additional days in which to see 'Canyon Passage.' Its popularity is something we hadn't dared hope for, so it's a third week, lacking two days. Sorry for the switch in bookings, but the public must be satisfied, you know." The public and, one suspects, the high command's hankering for those holiday opening-day receipts. Or am I too mercenary?

The Neighborhood Theaters Corp., over in Arlington, Va., has succumbed to the "personal appearance" lure. District Manager Wade Pearson slips word that Bert King, well-known New York radio personality, originator and director of the nationally broadcast "Blind Date Quiz Party," has been articled for one-night stands at 8:45 o'clock at three of his nearby picture houses. Mr. King will be on stage at the State Theater, Falls Church, Va., Thursday night; Wilson Theater, Arlington, Friday night, and Glebe Theater, Arlington, Saturday night.

Liquid Refreshment

The fact that yesterday's tip hit our deadline smack on the nose precluded any detailed information about that "Aqua Follies of 1946" business, scheduled for East Potomac Pool, down ferninst Hains Point, August 29 to September 8.

"Some of the world's greatest aquatic performers," to whom we were referring, include Walter Cleaver, acrobatic water comedian; Norma Dean, New York State and junior National diving champion; Len Carney, senior Metropolitan and junior National tower champ; Henry Holmes, meber of the 1932 Olympic team; Henry LaMothe, sensational flat diver; Bobby Knapp, medley swim champ and water waltzer; Helen McHale, junior aNtional outdoor diving champion; Chris Wilkens and Johnny Eiches, top comedy divers; Frances Wilkens, water waltzer and director of ballet, and William Laird, who probably stays on dry land. Bill is a vocalist.

Bob Knapp, one of the producers as well as star performer, if you care, received his schooling in nearby Maryland and now makes his home in Hyattsville.

The two big "production numbers" featured in the "Aqua Follies" are "Aqua Evolution," tracing the development of swimming and diving from those "gay '90s" to the present—including a "fashion parade" of swim suits—and "The Fisherboy Was Ten," a summer fantasy, utilizing the newest techniques in colored stroboscopic lighting and costuming.

Quite a show, by and large.

It is worth remembering that another trans-Potomac event of more than casual interest will be coming up Tuesday, September 3—that Arlington County Centennial Celebration. Remember? The pageant to be seen that night at 8:30 in Washington and Lee High School Stadium — and throughout the centennial observance, for that matter—is being staged by Harry Anger, former managing director of the Earle Theater and a lifelong showman. The honorary advisory council for the celebration of Arlington's one-hundredth birthday is headed by Virginia's Gov. William M. Tuck and Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Can-You-Imagine Note
Blankets in August!

The fountain pen was invented in 1884.

Americans eat more mustard than any other spice.

DON WINSLOW

AT THE OUTER CAVERN ENTRANCE, A HUGE DOOR SUDDENLY SWINGS OPEN INTO A SPACIOUS, ELABORATELY FURNISHED ROOM HEWN OUT OF SOLID ROCK.
AS WE WALK ALONG WE COME TO A DOOR READING "PRIVATE"
8-16-46
PRIVATE
MEANWHILE
I'LL HAVE THE BUS PICKED UP... NOW COME WITH ME AND PREPARE FOR A PLEASANT SURPRISE!

Three Bellhops Are Indicted On Charges of Pandering

Three bellhops were charged yesterday by the District Grand Jury with introducing two women to prostitution here.

Indictments charging pandering were returned in District Court against James Hudgens, 40, Woodrow Reed, 28, and Simms Sanders, 34, who police said were employed at the Gilbert Hotel, 608 9th st. nw. Police said the men met the young women, 22 and 24 years old, in the hotel and arranged to get them dates in hotel rooms. The men received 40 per cent of their income, police stated.

The women, who came from North Carolina, signed statements saying that they were unable to obtain employment and approached the bellhops concerning the possibility of loans. They were then told they could get $10 for each date. They said they had not engaged in prostitution before.

* * * *

Excited citizens called Zoo keepers yesterday to report three peahens calmly strutting through work-bound traffic in the 2900 block of Connecticut ave. Before police could rush to the scene, the hens just as calmly strolled back into the Zoo grounds. Malcolm Davis, headkeeper, took the news unperturbed. He said he appreciated the citizens' motives, but added the peafowl have the run of the park and quite often venture out.

* * * *

Larcenies reported to police last night stacked up something like this: From Mrs. Zavel Sander, 2409 Franklin st. ne., $300 in cash lying on the dresser; Howard J. Debus, grocer, 318 M st. nw., jewelry and cash totaling $603; Mrs. Mary Rogers, 1723 M st., nw., $195 from a purse in her room, and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, 1431 Clifton st. nw., $137 from a chest of drawers while she was on vacation.

Atlantic City, N. J.
The Popular Trilon Atlantic City
WE HAVE ROOMS FROM Aug. 29th Until After LABOR DAY Also for Peasant Week
But WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-0521

THURBER
500 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Mass.
120 ROOMS FROM $2.50 FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
STEPHEN THURBER, Mgr. Phone 53090

Cape May, N. J.
THE ADMIRAL
Cape May, N. J.
Can accept reservations from now on. 25% reduction on room rates after Labor Day. Close Sept. 16th. Write, wire or phone for literature and reservations.

Rehoboth Beach Del.
STAR OF THE SEA HOTEL
On the Boardwalk
Double and Single Rooms
Two sundecks overlooking ocean
American Plan
Write or Telephone 8-3461
Rehoboth Beach, Delaware

Virginia Beach, Va.
GREENWOOD HOUSE
on the Boardwalk at 20th St.
AMERICAN PLAN
Excellent Meals—Reasonable Rates
Phone 623 for Reservations
HELEN F. TRITTON, Owner-Mgr.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
HILL TOP HOUSE
One Hour Ride on the B. & O.
In the "Little Alps of America." Two Rivers and 3 States Meet at
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Most Beautiful and Historical

Kill Devil Hills, N. C.
THE WILBUR WRIGHT
NAGS HEAD, KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C.
New, most delightful hotel on beach. Attractive rooms with private bath. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, boating, fishing, beach club.
Diane Johnson, Mgr.

Homecoming Slated Sunday at Aquia Church

Stafford, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.).—Annual homecoming day services will be held at Aquia Episcopal Church, Stafford County, Va., on Sunday.

The Right Rev. W. R. Mason, Suffragan Bishop of Virginia, will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at 11 a. m.

The Aquia Church Association, organized to preserve the historic edifice, built in 1751, will hold its annual meeting at 2 p. m.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.
Strickland's MT. INN
MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.
High in the Glorious Poconos
All indoor & outdoor sports—golf—tennis—saddle horses—lakes for bathing & fishing. Beautiful drives & walks. Special evening entertainment features.
QUALITY FOOD WELL SERVED
Write for booklet—or call
Call National 1880
Mt. Pocono Phone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year
A Honeymooners' Paradise

BELMONT MT. POCONO, Pa.—All sports, movies. Restful rooms. Appetizing meals. Moderate. Conv. R.R or Bus. Booklet. J. P. CORNISH.

Travel
Travel
It's only 2 HRS. 40 MIN. to RICHMOND
—and only 6 HRS. to NORFOLK
by Greyhound's
FREQUENT EXPRESS BUSES
6 DAILY EXPRESSES TO RICHMOND — 3 TO NORFOLK
A TOTAL OF 26 BUSES DAILY TO RICHMOND
Including THROUGH BUSES TO NORFOLK
Here's time-saving service! Richmond, without stopping! Only 2 stops to Norfolk. Less time en route—more time at your destination. All seats reserved. Leaving at:
2:45 A. M., 7:15 A. M., 9:00 A. M.*
1:00 P. M.,* 4:20 P. M., 6:00 P. M.**
*Through to Norfolk
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Phone NA. 8000
Greyhound Depot—Alexandria
109 N. Washington St.
Phone TEmple 0350
GREYHOUND LINES

"THE BOOM" ...how long will it last?

Everything's sky-rocketing—marriages, divorces, crime, auto deaths—even insanity—as well as prices, profits and employment. There's so much money even churches are paying off their debts. In September Reader's Digest read how completely crazy the boom really is... how long it's likely to run... and what *could* put an end to this fantastic era.

Also in this issue

Are you always tired? What is the single greatest cause of chronic fatigue? IS rest the cure? CAN overwork cause nervous breakdowns? This informative article explodes many popular beliefs. Read where the real trouble may lie with folks "always tired."

48-page condensation from best-seller "The Hucksters." Revealing story of a man with a conscience in the treacherous world of radio advertising—a world of hep, glossy dames, $35 hand-painted neckties, fast-talking talent agents. Frederic Wakeman's sizzling novel was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

Confessions of a clergyman. *Are* ministers "different"—or do they have to fight the same temptations and problems that plague us all? A clergyman tells why the average man of the cloth sees more of real life in a week than most men do in a year.

Is any race "superior"? Which race has the largest brain—and does it make any difference? Are the same types of blood found among all? A scientist shows how every race has contributed to man's progress... and where the myth of white superiority comes from.

There are 38 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

GET THE SEPTEMBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

"How's This for Size?"

You know it is a good shoe—it bears a familiar and respected brand name. But that alone is not enough. Will it fit *you*?

So, before you buy, you "try it for size"... you make sure it is exactly what you need.

This same common sense rule applies to investment in securities!

If you are an investor seeking productive employment of your savings, you must choose from many hundreds of security issues, of widely varying types, prices and quality. Nothing could be more certain than that some of these securities will fit your needs... and that *others will not.*

In making your decisions, you can apply the same simple test you use in buying anything else you need—the test of *facts.*

This Exchange, the nation's foremost market place for securities, urges you to *get the facts* before buying or selling any security—whether it is listed on an organized Exchange or not, whether it is newly issued or long "seasoned." Get the facts... and study them in the light of your own financial requirements.

The rule of "try it for size" makes good sense for all investments—in securities or in any other form of property.

FACTS ARE AVAILABLE

Over the years, this Exchange has sought to increase the amount of information available to the investor. One example: when a company lists its securities here, it first agrees to report, regularly, the facts necessary to an *informed* investment decision. These facts can be had—it is *unnecessary*, as well as *unwise*, to rely on tips or rumors when buying and selling securities.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The Washington Post

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One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

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One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, August 28, 1946

Palestine Conference

Whatever hope may have been entertained for the London conference on Palestine scheduled to commence September 9 must be thoroughly shattered by the report that the British government will allow the Mufti of Jerusalem to attend as an Arab representative. The Mufti, Haj Amin el Husseini, is the same who won from Winston Churchill the accolade of being termed the deadliest enemy of the British Empire. He spent the war years in Germany, broadcasting anti-British and anti-Jewish propaganda to the Middle East. Cited as one of the major war criminals, he escaped from France recently under mysterious circumstances and is now being accorded refuge in Egypt.

That the Arabs should put this discredited figure forward as a spokesman is evidence of the effrontery with which they approach every effort to find a rational solution for the Palestine problem. That the British should acquiesce in his presence at the London meeting is evidence of how little confidence they have in its significance. For the Mufti is the most extreme of Arab extremists. No semblance of compromise can be expected from him, anti-Zionism being his one stock in trade. His presence, indeed, will foreclose any attempt at reasonable negotiation by more responsible and moderate Arab leaders, since he enjoys a formidable reputation for ruthless terrorism.

It is reported that a spokesman for Prime Minister Attlee declared recently that "we will go into the conference with our fingers very much crossed and expectations not too high." This must be taken, we suppose, as one of those marvelous examples of British understatement. The only expectation that a practical mind can entertain respecting this conference is that it will serve the purpose of additional delay—which appears to be the dominant aim of British policy.

Affirmative action by the British themselves instead of callous delay in the face of human suffering is the only constructive step which can be taken to resolve the tense and tragic situation in Palestine. And this affirmative action should take the form of human decency toward the "illegal" immigrants clamoring piteously at the gates of the Holy Land; it should take the form, in short, of admitting refugees in accordance with the recommendations made months ago by the Anglo-American Commission. An Arab-Jewish conference can have meaning only after this prerequisite has been fulfilled.

Soviet Nationalism

The "release from his duties" of Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, is a final bit of evidence that an era has ended in Russian foreign policy. On the surface, it would seem that the nationalistic forces now molding Soviet policy, as symbolized by Foreign Minister Molotov, are so firmly in the saddle that they see no further need for making even the slightest gesture toward internationalism.

Litvinov has represented the best in Soviet foreign policy. During his period of stewardship as Foreign Commissar, treaties of friendship were concluded with many countries—and were scrupulously observed. Litvinov stood for open, friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the world. As Ambassador to the United States, he did much to build friendship between his country and ours.

The Munich betrayal was the beginning of the end for Litvinov's policy of international cooperation. In the year before the war Russian cynicism and distrust of the West grew until they reached a climax in the Soviet-Nazi pact of 1939. The nationalistic trend was reversed during the war, when Litvinov became Ambassador to the United States, but only because of the necessity for military collaboration. After a period of eclipse, Litvinov was brought back as Deputy Foreign Minister last March, probably for window-dressing. His broad international point of view may well have led to his dismissal last week.

The nationalism, or isolationism, which now prevails in Soviet foreign policy has been reflected in many ways: refusal to withdraw Russian troops from Iran by the date specified in the Tehran agreement; failure to live up to the spirit of the Yalta, Potsdam and Moscow agreements; half-hearted participation in the United Nations, with emphasis on absolute Russian sovereignty and the use of the veto power; refusal to agree to the principle of international control of atomic energy; failure to join any of the major specialized agencies under the United Nations, such as food and agriculture, the bank and fund, and the educational, scientific and cultural organization; and insistence on absolute Russian hegemony in eastern Europe. Soviet policy has been so narrowly nationalistic that it has antagonized many of its strongest supporters abroad. Thus the Molotov statement for a strong Germany undermined the French Communist position, and the Soviet opposition to the nationalization of Austrian oil resources made enemies in that country.

We cannot escape a share of the responsibility for the recent growth of Soviet nationalism. We have given the nationalists potent propaganda weapons by our insistence on American military bases in far-flung sections of the world, and by our insistence on continuing to manufacture atomic bombs, when the whole world knows that Russia is the only potential target for them. It is doubtful whether even the extremists in the Soviet Union believe that this country really intends to unleash the bomb on Soviet targets; but our atomic military policy gives the Russian press and radio an opportunity to stir up popular suspicion and distrust.

Despite the growing isolationism in Russian foreign policy, it is doubtful whether this trend reflects the attitudes of the Russian people. They certainly have no conception of how badly the world is reacting to current Moscow policies. If they had, there might be some hope of a change—for, even under a dictatorship, public opinion is a powerful force. Perhaps there are already stirrings of unrest. It is conceivable that Litvinov's dismissal and other recent shake-ups may be a sign of shakiness, of fear of opposition within the government, rather than a sign of strength.

New Welfare Board?

The answer of the Family and Child Welfare Committee of the Council of Social Agencies to the plea for abolition of the Board of Public Welfare is that the board should be more independent than it is at present. This reply seems to flow naturally from the present situation. The conscientious citizens who have studied the existing confused setup are fully aware of its contradiction and its frustrations from within. They see that something must be done to lift the welfare function in the District out of its present tangle, and they have sought the easiest way out.

The present Board of Public Welfare is usually thought of as an independent agency; actually, the committee points out, it is not. It does not control its own personnel, being compelled to rely upon the District Commissioners to appoint its director and other employes recommended by the board. It does not control its budget, and even some other administrative duties have been "usurped" by the Commissioners. Obviously its situation is thus intolerable. The committee concludes that a new separate Board of Public Welfare, to be appointed by the judges of the United States Court for the District, as is the Board of Education, should be given full control over the city's welfare institutions. Another section of the report, however, concludes that the appointments should be made by the Commissioners, as at present. In either event, the board would have authority to initiate legislation and to determine its own administrative policies.

We think this would be a decided improvement over the present confused division of authority between the Welfare Board and the Commissioners. The fact remains, however, that the committee has taken a short-range view. It offers only a stopgap that would do little or nothing to end the over-all governmental confusion in the District. Conflict would not be eliminated but only transferred to a higher level of government. Legislative recommendations of the board would not have to be cleared with the Commissioners, as at present, but they would still have to be cleared with the Federal Budget Bureau and Congress. And in case of conflicting policies presumably the Budget Bureau would have to mediate a settlement between the board and the Commissioners. We should have two local governments for separate purposes, instead of one. Considering the close relationship between problems of welfare and those of health, sanitation and law enforcement, we do not believe that efficient community services can be organized on this basis.

It is worth remembering that welfare reform in the Federal sphere is tending in precisely the opposite direction. A strong movement is afoot, with the full support of President Truman, to bring the multifarious welfare activities of the Federal Security Agency closer to the nucleus of Federal power by making that agency a full-fledged department. That is what we think the District should have—a modern department of public welfare which would be part of a local government responsible to the people whom it serves. The fact that we do not now have such a government is a strong point in favor of the committee's proposal, as a stopgap. But we cannot help thinking that the larger and more important objective is to work for a modernized local government and a welfare system that will readily fit into it as an integral unit.

Air Conference

Washington is currently host to an international conference which will concern itself with the practical, bread-and-butter details of a specific problem—the problem of providing adequate meteorological service, traffic control and safety regulations for the fruitful development of air transportation in the Caribbean region. The technical character of its duties will probably make this conference devoid of the friction and fireworks which have so illuminated the peace discussions at Paris. This lack should not, however, obscure the importance of its work. It will deal with the difficult realities of a mode of communication which can help to break down some of the barriers that stand in the way of world peace. And in doing so, it will afford an example of the capacity which practical men of good will possess to merge their differences and find rational methods of cooperation.

The present conference is a regional segment of the provisional international civil aviation organization established half a year or so ago to devise technical standards for civil aviation throughout the several world areas. The problems of the North Atlantic region were considered at a meeting in Dublin in March and those of the European-Mediterranean region at a meeting in Paris in May. Twenty-one nations, including a number of the American republics together with several European powers with Caribbean possessions, will participate. As Assistant Secretary of Commerce William Burden remarked in addressing the opening plenary session on Monday, "The Caribbean area is one of the areas of the world where air transportation has many inherent advantages over surface means of transport." The development of commercial and private aviation in this region will link its peoples more closely and bring real benefits to trade and travel. We join Mr. Burden in his welcome to the conferees and in his wishes for the success of their friendly undertaking.

Up To Georgia

A special three-judge Federal Court has refused to upset Georgias county-unit voting system which resulted in the election of Eugene Talmadge as Governor, despite his failure to win a majority of the popular votes. Since the case is going to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, there will be a chance for that tribunal to reverse the decision, but most constitutional lawyers do not believe it will do so. It is difficult to get away from the logic of the lower court's decision that, bad as the county-unit system is, it is up to the people of Georgia to change it.

At best, moreover, it probably will be too late, by the time the Supreme Court rules, to do anything about the Talmadge election. By that time Talmadge and his red galluses probably will be in the Governor's chair, although an effort will be made to get the decision from the high court before the canvassing of the ballots by the Georgia Legislature in January. So we suggest to the people of Georgia, who believe a change is in order, that they get busy now, without waiting for the Supreme Court decision, to organize an educational campaign designed to bring about a reform of their election laws.

Any such reform will be an uphill fight, of coourse, as long as Talmadge is Governor. But Georgia has shown, under the leadership of Gov. Ellis Arnall, that it is capable of reforming itself faster than many of the other Southern States. During Arnall's regime, for instance, Georgia abandoned its long established, but bitterly condemned, poll-tax system. Looking back, it is too bad Arnall did not at the same time manage to do away with the county-unit voting system.

While the argument that the county-unit system is unconstitutional made no impression on the three-judge court, there can be no dispute, as that court said, about the glaring inequity of the county-unit system. It permits a single vote in rural Chattahoochee County to outweigh almost 100 votes in Atlanta. This is a negation of the whole theory of democratic representative government. As the complainants in the present case contended, it almost destroys the value of the cherished right to vote for citizens of Atlanta.

This system in Georgia, while an extreme example of abuse of the democratic system, is not different in principle from the apportionment abuses that prevail elsewhere, even in some of the most progressive Northern States. As the United States has evolved from a rural to an urban nation, the rural populations of many States have managed to maintain their control of the voting machinery so that even in States where the rural population is a distinct minority it can outvote the urban population. This has resulted not only in rural control of State legislatures, but also in apportionment systems that give the rural population a stronger voice than it deserves in Congress.

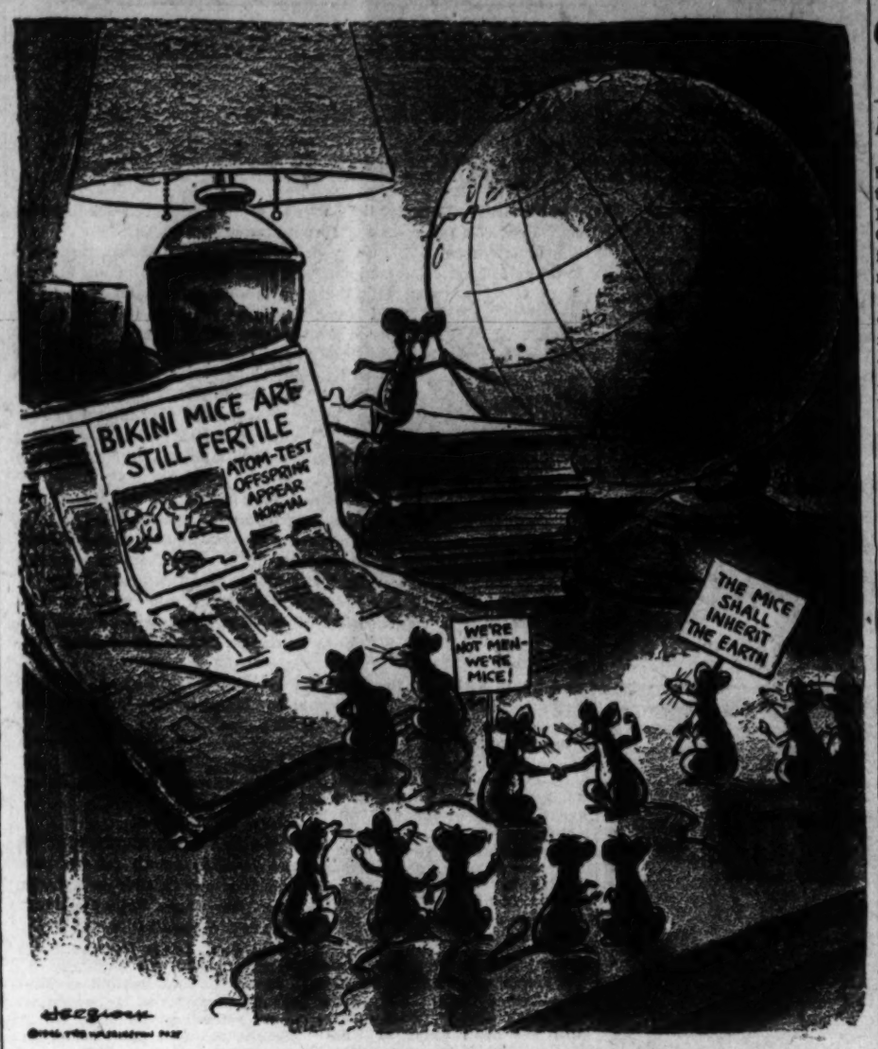
In neighboring Maryland, for instance, 195,427 people from the rural, conservative counties on the Eastern Shore elect a Congressman just as powerful as the Congressman from Baltimore who represents 534,568 urban citizens. There are similar abuses of the apportionment system in Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio, and many of the other States, permitting rural citizens a more powerful voice in Government than residents of the urban areas. Students of our governmental system believe this is the chief reason why Congress seems so often to lag behind public sentiment and to be more conservative than the people. This newspaper believes there is a job to be done in the interests of democratic government not only by the people of Georgia, but also by the people of many other States, including our neighbor, Maryland.

COVERED BRIDGES

Grey, weathered by sun and rain,
Hooded above the snow floods of March,
The green flowering banks of August
And firm rivers of ice-locked winter,
These old bridges were made
From the virgin forests of New England.
They were built for the stern years
By forthright people, enduring, well loved.
Farmers caught in sudden rain on haycarts
Heaped with springy loads of summer harvest
Draw up under the arched roofs gratefully.
Children run through them shouting
To hear their voices above the rushing sounds.
Lovers stop, leaning close, looking down
Through the wide boards, watching the water,
Hearing the rhythm of hoofbeats
Loud in the shelter . . .
Tossed back with echoes from wall to wall.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

"One More War And Then We Take Over!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Parade For "Monty"

Your paper has done such an excellent job in the past in arranging parades and celebrations that I am writing to you to ask if you could arrange and give publicity to a parade to Filed Marshal Viscount Montgomery who is going to pay a visit to General Eisenhower soon.

Such a celebration would be fitting and proper for such a grand person as "Monty" of El Alamein. There is no need for me to recite his deeds, but never in the history of any war has any general praised our boys as "Monty" did back in the dark days of the Bulge. His praise and appreciation far surpassed anything ever said about them, not including Eisenhower's talks, because he, "Monty," meant every word that he spoke.

So I hope you will see fit to start the ball rolling for a parade for "Monty"—one friend who deserves a rousing welcome.

The Marine Pipe Band and the York (Pa.), Kiltie Band would be a fine sight swinging down Pennsylvania ave. from Union Station.

ALEXANDER K. CHRISTIE.
Washington.

Nurse Shortage

I have noticed lately letters anent the nursing situation and also on August 25 a very good editorial on the subject. The shortage of nurses is a very serious matter, so serious as to be a matter of life or death for numbers of our citizens who become very ill. It is my opinion that the main cause at the present time is the $200 or $300 fee, and no monthly stipend for the three years of duty, required of prospective entrants by the hospitals. The hospitals no doubt have to do this because of lack of funds for such purposes. To get this corrected by Government subsidies would probably prove impossible.

Let us physicians, who more acutely than anyone else realize the gravity of the nursing shortage, ourselves initiate a scholarship (or whatever you want to call it) fund for the hospitals. Let any doctor or dentist, for that matter, contribute $200 or $300 to whatever hospital he prefers, and in addition contribute say $10 per month, or more if he feels qualified to do so, for "pin money."

Once this idea gets started it need not be limited to physicians or dentists, but various organizations could take it up. Individuals and organizations together could do this handsomely, and it is my belief that this would be the quickest and most satisfactory solution to a really distressing problem.

WASHINGTON DOCTOR.
Washington.

'Rights And Federalism'

I was shocked to see the usually decent and progressive *Post* come out with an editorial statement (August 23) that the Federal Government shouldn't intervene when States fail to correct injustice against certain of their citizens.

Southern Negroes are under the same obligations to the Federal Government as the whites. They are taxed and drafted. Yet when crimes against them are condoned or ignored by State and/or local officials, the Federal Government forgets all this and enters on a how-many-angels-on-a-pin debate as to whether civil liberties are violated when men are murdered by mobs or blinded by policemen!

This hair-splitting in the face of obvious injustice rather belies our claims to being defenders of human rights. And two of our heroes in Paris come from States that tend to condone injustice against citizens not belonging to the Herrenvolk. Before we start setting ourselves up as a paragon of national virtue we should drop our academic attitude toward crimes condoned by States, and, in general, clean up our own house.

WILFRID G. ROULEAU.
Washington.

Taxicab Meters

Your advocacy of the meter rate system as against the zone rate system for measuring taxicab service and determining charges appears to me shortsighted and unsound.

I have no brief against the manufacturers of taximeters, but the cost to the customer of taxicab service under the meter rate system will necessarily be appreciably higher than under the zone rate system, and the cost of public regulation will be much higher.

The meter rate system has its headaches, too, and is by no means infallible protection to the customer against dishonest drivers. Immediately after having had his meter tested and approved by the regulatory authority the dishonest driver can partially deflate his tires and thereby make his meter register excess mileage. The periodic testing of meters is quite a chore.

In my opinion the zone rate is the better and more practical system. If the public wants honest taxicab service it must do its part in spotting dishonest drivers and running them off the streets. The customer must make himself reasonably familiar with the approved taxicab rules, zones and charges, regulatory authority, giving adequate data of the trip. If the regulatory authority finds the charges excessive, it hauls the driver in and requires him to seek out the customer and refund the excess. If he refuses he must defend himself before the board for revocation of licenses. After a few trips back to the customer or before the board the dishonest driver either revises his way of doing business or quits the business via loss of license.

WALTER H. DUNLAP.
Washington.

"Discretion Needed"

Your editorial, "Discretion Needed," of August 24 is a fine, effective statement concerning the Yugoslav matter as it relates to the undisciplined words of the U. S. Ambassador in Belgrade when he speaks of "using all his influence to cut off UNRRA supplies to Yugoslavia."

Besides, it was just 13 days after the firing on the American plane, lost in its flight from Vienna, Austria, to Udine, Italy, August 9, and 4 days after the disaster to the second ship that Ambassador Patterson made a personal visit to the summer place of Marshal Tito at Bled—one half day's auto drive from Belgrade.

The first "incident" of August 9 was a matter for immediate action, first-hand, man to man, and not for an inside "embassy investigation." What Mr. Patterson could have accomplished by a face-to-face contact would have been to get the facts and arrive at an understanding that would have forestalled any second disaster. With "discretion" in a time like this there belongs, too, ambassadorial "gumption."

SAMUEL IRWIN.
Washington.

Navy Reform

With reference to your editorial, "Army Reform," of August 25, I don't understand why you keep "beating" the Army.

What has the Navy done to reform its undemocratic system? Nothing whatsoever. And its whole system of government, officer-men relationships, court-martial, uniforms, medals, etc., makes even the old Army setup look wonderful by comparison.

But you keep riding the Army, which has taken more forward steps than any group in the world. It seems that it is about time to use some of your apparent excess energy in straightening out the hidebound Navy practices.

I know you never find fault with the Navy. I know they always censor or kill anything adverse to the Navy. Therefore, I don't expect you will do anything about the subject, but if you weren't so biased it would be a fertile field.

E. X. LEWIS.
Princeton, N. J.

'Territorial Accounting'

In *The Post* of August 23 there appeared an editorial entitled "Territorial Accounting." It commented on the United States' report to the United Nations on American Territories which do not have the same measure of self-government as continental United States.

I looked in vain for any mention of the District of Columbia. I don't know very much about the governments of the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone or Guam, but if Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico do not have "a full measure of self-government" what, in heaven's name, does the District of Columbia have? These three Territories have territorial Legislatures elected by the people and their cities have locally elected governments like other cities, except Washington. Alaska and Hawaii have elected Delegates in the Congress of the United States and Puerto Rico has a Resident Commissioner.

By contrast, what does the District of Columbia have? Absolutely nothing! Neither a Legislature nor an elected city government. Neither a Delegate in Congress nor a Resident Commissioner. No measure of self-government whatsoever. Why then was it not included in the list?

Are the inhabitants of the District of Columbia a lower order of people than those of Guam or Samoa? If so, why are they counted as citizens of the United States when it comes to paying Federal taxes and bearing arms in defense of our country, but not when it comes to electing the members of their own city government than the citizens of Sitka or Honolulu?

If so, why are they required to pay municipal taxes, not only for the support of their city government but also for the properties of the United States Government without adequate reimbursement? Do the other member states of the United Nations know that the people who reside at the very heart and center of the United States are denied any measure of self-government whatsoever?

KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG.
Washington.

On Wednesday the United States Government submitted its report to the United Nations on the administration of American possessions whose people "have not yet attained a full measure of self-government." This report apparently covered Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, Guam and American Samoa.

As a permanent resident of the District of Columbia, who pays his District and Federal taxes, but has no voice in the government either of his community or of his country, I cannot understand why the District has not been included in the report.

Surely the people of Washington have not yet attained a full measure of self-government—or even a partial measure. And it is time they did.

DAVID BERNSTEIN.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Elmer L. Irey

THE MAN who stood as a symbol of law and order in the lawless twenties is retiring in a few days. Having given 40 of his 58 years to Government service, Elmer L. Irey intends to take a well deserved rest.

Irey, in recent years chief coordinator of the Treasury's law enforcement agencies, stands as an example of devotion to public duty. And such examples are almost as rare in the roaring boomtime forties as they were in the twenties.

The lawlessness of that other postwar era was really something. Under the spur of the demand for illegal liquor, law enforcement broke down in city after city. While Chicago was the most flagrant example, the anarchy that prevailed in other centers was nearly as scandalous.

The Federal Government seemed powerless to check it. The disrespect for law bred by this carnival of crime undermined all standards, and we are still suffering the consequences. But through it all Irey, as head of the intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, fought to enforce at least one Federal law—the income tax law.

His extraordinary success in preserving this one Federal standard is a tribute to his persistence, his resourcefulness and his zeal. It was, of course, a grim commentary on our sense of values that murderers and thieves could be caught only because they failed to pay taxes on their fabulous spoils. But caught they were.

* * *

IREY AND HIS men painstakingly spun a net of evidence around Al Capone and his gang. Capone had believed himself beyond all law. He had boasted that he was supreme. While they worked often in mortal peril, Irey and his men relied on thorough, patient investigation of the Capone empire rather than on sensational, publicity-making methods.

After Capone, other gangster overlords were sent to prison and their lawless conspiracies destroyed by the same methods. Later, even more powerful men, who believed their cloak of outward respectability would protect them, went down before this persistent nemesis and his devoted staff.

Moe Annenberg, who amassed a fortune in a racing service; Enoch Johnson, long-time boss of Atlantic City; Missouri's "Boss" Tom Pendergast; the heirs of Huey Long's little dictatorship in Louisiana—they all fell before Irey's unflagging pursuit of crookedness. Millions of dollars flowed into the Treasury as a result of the hundreds of cases he made. Far more important, the Nation learned that the law was not powerless and supine.

While Irey's contribution is exceptional, there are many, many men and women in Government service who give the same selfless devotion. Too often their merit goes unrecognized. In President Truman's search for men to fill policy-making positions—a search he finds harassing and often fruitless—he might well explore the lower levels of Government for talent.

Shortly before the President left on his vacation cruise, a senatorial friend called on him. As the Senator put it:

"I found him trying to move the old familiar pegs from one hole to another. I couldn't refrain from telling him that, in my opinion, if he would only look around in the country, he would find a wealth of ability. We get the idea in Washington that only those we know or know about qualify for the new positions that open up. That is too narrow a view. Some of the old familiar pegs have proved, if anything, their incapacity."

* * *

IN AN individualistic society such as ours, the problem of attracting devoted and capable men to the Government service is a continuing one. Recently I read Theodore Roosevelt's *Autobiography*, one of the most meaningful and fascinating documents in our recent history. T. R. speaks of his difficulties, as Governor of New York and as President, in getting first-rate men to accept irksome and arduous Government positions.

But he did gather round him men of capacity and disinterested zeal. One reason was his own enthusiasm for the causes he pursued, such as conservation and preparedness.

The President and his top policy-makers must supply the steam. Exceptional men will not be attracted by what appears to be a half-hearted and indifferent effort. Morale is as important in Government as it is in an army.

The trend today is all away from Government. But if we are to live up to our responsibilities in the world, then this trend must be reversed and men of the capacity of Elmer Irey must be recruited and retained to do the business that is everybody's business.

Retirement Law

Veterans seeking Government jobs—and who has a better right to them?—complain they are merely handed a few minor positions paying the small entrance rates.

The better paying jobs are held by senior civil service employes, who would gladly make way for the vets, but the antiquated retirement law won't let them retire until they have reached a specific age—no matter how many years of service they have already. Many have 25, 30, and 35 years of service. That age factor ought to be removed.

Veterans' organizations should remove this age factor from this retirement law made a decade ago and earmark the vacancies resultant from the retirements "for veterans only."

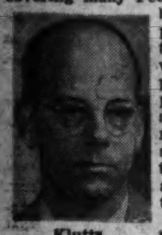
THOMAS Y. ROCKWOOD.
New York City.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

State Quota Law Becomes Problem to War People

STATE QUOTA: Now that competitive Civil Service exams are being held, the State quota law covering many Federal jobs here becomes a real problem to thousand of war service people. But this particular law seems to have more than its share of misinterpretations and complications.



Kluttz

On one point, however, the law is clear—that an applicant for a Civil Service test must submit a certificate to prove his residence for the year prior to the time of the examination. Civil Service can't amend this provision if it wanted to. Only Congress could do it.

But the point is confused for the recently married Government girl—and apparently there are thousands of these. The law requires the girl to take the residence of her husband's. It follows, of course, that the girl can't prove her residence for the year previous if she has been married for only a few weeks or months. If that's the case, Civil Service will certify her for a permanent appointment on the condition that she file her certificate on her first wedding anniversary.

If a Government girl marries a veteran she must claim his residence, unless she's a veteran herself. The quota law is waived for veterans. However, the widow of a veteran and the wife of a totally disabled veteran need not prove residence as each of them have veteran's preference under the law.

The State quota law definitely will not be a factor in making permanent appointments of stenographers and typists. Not nearly enough girls qualified in the recent exam to fill the needs. Therefore, girls from the over-quota States will be certified first, and there will be more than enough jobs left over—and then some—for eligibles from the over-quota States.

As of July 31, these were the States in arrears, the jobs they are entitled to, and the number of jobs actually occupied:

State	Jobs Entitled to	Jobs Occupied
California	2831	597
Michigan	2154	740
Louisiana	969	346
Arizona	205	86
Texas	2629	1156
Oregon	447	208
Idaho	215	111
Washington	712	376
Nevada	45	26
Ohio	2831	1622
Alabama	1161	670
Georgia	1280	785
Arkansas	799	497
Kentucky	1166	728
New Mexico	218	139
Mississippi	895	575
New Jersey	1705	1095
South Carolina	799	503
Illinois	3237	2227
Wisconsin	1286	888
Connecticut	710	498
Indiana	1405	1004
Rhode Island	292	221
Wyoming	103	84
Tennessee	1195	1027
Utah	226	195
No. Carolina	1464	1264
Florida	778	672
Delaware	109	98
Oklahoma	958	876
Missouri	1551	1422
Montana	228	210
Massachusetts	1769	1654
Colorado	460	433
New Hampshire	201	197

These are the over-quota States and eligibles from them are certified to permanent jobs after eligibles from the under-quota States above:

Minnesota	1145	1215
Pennsylvania	4058	4362
New York	5525	5949
Maine	346	373
Iowa	1040	1202
Vermont	146	170
North Dakota	263	310
West Virginia	780	969
Kansas	738	1023
South Dakota	264	463
Nebraska	539	1014
Virginia	1098	2797
Maryland	746	2554
D. C.	272	9277

EXEMPTIONS: Only about half of the Federal jobs here are covered by the quota law. Besides the jobs held by employes with veteran's preference, these are among the others that are exempted:

Scientific and professional jobs where the starting salary is $3000 or more; all jobs here that have a "field" classification such as positions in the Social Security field office; all jobs in the Government Printing Office; CAF jobs classified 14 and above; apprentices in trades and skils; headquarters employes in agencies outside Washington, and a scattering of jobs such as phone operators, truck drivers, laborers and animal keepers among others.

NOTES: At RFC, permanent employes in United States Commercial protest they are being furloughed ahead of war service people. They should appeal to Civil Service . . . At NAVY, the number of officers will be cut back sharply. In fact, reserve line officers, including aviation line officers, who are under contract to remain in the service until July 1, 1947, are being urged to request immediate release to inactive duty . . . At COMMERCE, Al G. Black, former Farm Credit governor, is the new special assistant to Secretary Wallace for regional development. He will be the department's contact man with State and regional groups . . . At LABOR, 40 employes of its personnel office are being either laid off or transferred to operating bureaus.

Sima Denies Favoritism, Other Charges

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., 54-year-old suspended Naval Academy band leader, took the witness stand today in his own behalf and for nearly two hours answered defense interrogation on the 10 charges against him.

Comdr. Joseph L. McGroary, counsel to the judge advocate, began crossexamination half an hour before the court martial recessed, predicting it would require as much time as the direct examination.

Sima, accused of perjury, extortion, culpable inneficiency, gambling, and violating several Navy regulations, began his testimony with the statement that he had joined the band in 1910 and had had a blameless record since then.

Laudatory Letters Lost

He said commendatory letters from four former academy superintendents were lost when his belongings were searched. The prosecution declared it did not know what became of them.

Contradicting prosecution testimony that five of his bandsmen were incompetent, Sima said they were qualified for the parts assigned them and that, a band being a unit, there was necessity for lesser talents as well as solo performers.

"I wouldn't have a band of 76 artists," he declared.

He denied, during cross-examination, owing a prosecution witness, Donald O. Keeney, former bandsman, $75 as Keeney testified he did.

His wife, however, had occasionally borrowed money from Keeney whom he described as a "money-lender," Sima went on, though he personally had never borrowed any money from him.

He denied there was any balance due Keeney now, saying he had never "heard of" the $75 Keeney testified he still owed him.

Denies Favoritism

That same witness's assertion that he once overheard Sima telling someone that bandsmen failing to contribute to a Christmas present for their leader would be "treated badly" was "ridiculius," Sima stated.

He received a 1945 Christmas present, however, when the band presented him with an envelope containing $50 though the previous year he had made it plain he desired no present from bandsmen, the defendant said.

He denied there had been any favoritism shown by in granting leaves of absence and said a Navy officer who testified that Sima told him there had been gambling at a February 10 all-night party in the quarters of a Negro enlisted man was "mistaken."

With respect to that party—point of origin for three court martials at the Naval Academy—Sima said Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins had invited him, his wife, his son and daughter-in-law and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, Annapolis hair-dresser, to his basement quarters.

Family Also Testified

Rollins, himself court martialed for adultery with a white woman and theft and sentenced to two years, considered his quarters in the North Severn officers mess his home to which he had the "right to invite anyone he pleased," Sima said.

Mrs. Thompson had testified, she, the lieutenant and his wife had also been in Rollin's quarters in the morning hours of February 3, and that there had been card playing and drinking on the 10.

This was denied by the defendant and his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Sima, his son, Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., and his wife, Margaret Sima, all of whom testified today.

Va. Liquor Ration Lifting 'Far Off'

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Col. R. McC. Bullington, Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board member, predicts that the lifting of liquor rationing in Virginia is a "long way off."

He told the Richmond Exchange Club last night: "We don't like rationing any more than you do. It's more of a pain in the neck to us than to you, but we will not feel justified in lifting the ration until there is a free movement of goods again.

"Under rationing the honest citizen can get a bottle of good stuff now and then, but without it, the best items would go to the bootleggers, the rag-tails and the bob-cats."

Mayor's Efforts Futile In Cumberland Strike

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Mayor Thomas S. Post said today that his attempts to get the management and workers of the strike-bound Cumberland Undergarment Co. "together" have met with no success.

The mayor said he talked to representatives of both parties and has determined that the bulk of western Maryland labor is behind the drive for higher wages at the plant. The plant has been closed for over a month. It employed almost 200 persons, mostly women.

Mayor Post said company officials take the viewpoint that it is up to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) to settle the differences between workers.

Two Speakers Listed For Teachers' Session

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.).—B. S. Hilton, superintendent of Shenandoah County schools, has announced that Dr. Karl H. Berns, assistant secretary of the National Education Association, and Dr. Debaney S. Lancaster, president of the Farmville State Teachers' College, will be the featured speakers at the annual Shenandoah County Teachers Institute in the Woodstock High School Thursday and Friday.

Heads Virginia Agronomy Work

PATRICK H. DeHART,
State vice president of the Production and Marketing Administration for the past 19 months, succeeds H. L. Dunton as agronomist for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, effective September 1. Mr. DeHart is a graduate of Virginia Tech

Hold the Line On Milk Prices, Va. Firms Told

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—The Virginia Milk Commission urged producers and distributors today "to do everything within their power" to avoid any further increase in the price of milk.

Calling attention to the decision of the National Price Decontrol Board holding that milk increases thus far had not been out of line, in vie wof the discontinuance of Federal subsidies, the State commission sent letters to distributors, chairmen and secretaries of local milk boards, and producers associations, urging them "to hold the line."

"In view of the recent decision of the National Price Decontrol Board with respect to prices of milk and milk products," the commission said, "the Virginia Milk Commission urges that producers and distributors do everything within their power to conduct their businesses in such a manner that it will not be necessary to further increase the price of milk.

"Prices of milk and milk products will be under the surveillance of the decontrol board; therefore, it behooves both milk producers and distributors to hold the line on prices so as to merit commendation from the board rather than the re-imposition of price ceilings."

The Virginia commission recently authorized upward adjustments in minimum producer and consumer prices that took into consideration the termination of subsidies and higher costs in State controlled markets. R. W. Dickson, secretary of the commission, said the agency hoped that the industry would cooperate in continuing "to hold the line."

Dr. Funk Retires To Chambersburg

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Dr. J. C. Funk, for 10 years director of health education, State Health Department, left today for his home near Chambersburg, Pa.

He announced his resignation earlier in the summer, to become effective September 1, and will take the interval until September 1 as accumulated time on his vacation.

Funk was invited by Dr. L. J. Roper, new State health commissioner, to reconsider his resignation. However, Funk said that he had decided not to change his plans to retire.

St. Mary's Plans Memorial Library

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 27 .—A public library with a bookmobile unit will be established here as a memorial to St. Marys County veterans of the last world war.

Twenty civic groups, representing 1900 citizens, made this decision at a meeting here last night.

The library will cost an estimated $25,000 and will be financed by popular subscription. Maintenance funds are expected to be provided for in the county budget.

Mrs. Howard C. Davidson, wife of Maj. Gen. Davidson, will donate the mobile unit.

Va. Farm Changes Hands

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 27.—Morven, a 360-acre farm located between Markham and Hume and owned by LeRoy Baxley, was recently sold to Charles H. Smith, Alexandria attorney. Morven is a stone residence, built by the Ambler family over 120 year ago. Mr. Smith plans to remodel the house and use it for a summer home.

Carnival Winners Named

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.).—The grand cash prize of $100, offered by the Front Royal Fire Department at the close of their annual carnival was awarded to Mrs. Virginia Bryan of Front Royal. Other prizes awarded were Wilbur A. Trout, $35, and Paul Rudacliffe, $25. Roy J. Sullivan was also awarded a $25 prize.

$693,362 Bid For Bridge in Silver Spring

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Low bidder today on a project to construct a new Baltimore & Ohio two-span steel grider bridge over George ave. in Silver Spring, Md., was the J. D. Hedin Construction Company of Washington, with $693,362.40.

The project was one of seven on which bids were opened by the State roads commission.

The specifications include the removal of the existing bridge and the construction of a temporary detour trestle and temporary approaches.

The second low bidder on the Silver Spring project was Cayuga Construction Company of New York, $810,430.50. The highest bidder was the Baltimore Contracting Corporation of Baltimore, $1,394,329.

Other Low Bids Listed

H. Lay Phillips of Salisbury was low bidder, with $96,296, on a Worchester County project to include the grading, drainage and surfacing of a distance of 3.419 miles of the Bishopville-Isle of Wight road.

John D. Sheetz of Anne Arundel County was the only bidder on a St. Mary's County project, which calls for furnishing and placing stone shore protection work on a portion of the southwest shore of Blakiston Island, which is located in the Potomac River about one-half mile south of Colton Point.

Sheetz also was low bidder on a Caroline-Queen Annes County project. He bid $11,717 to construct a treated timber pile bridge over Mason branch on the county road from Ruthsburg to Ridgely. Second low bidder was the Brooklyn Engineering Co. of Anne Arundel County, $14,525.

Two in Carroll County

Low bids for two Carroll County projects were made by Robert L. Oates of Baltimore. He bid $74,926.05 for grading, draining and surfacing 1.352 miles of the Taneytown-Travanion road. Second was Thomas Bennett and Hunter, Ic., of Westminster, $75,177.48.

For the second Carroll County project, which calls for similar work on 1.925 miles of the Hampstead-Mexico road, Oats bid $138,075.70. Second was ohn S. Teeter of Gettysburg, Pa., $148,910.25.

John H. Ensey of Baltimore was low bidder on a Cecil County project, which cals for grading, drainage and surfacing of 5.544 miles of U. S. Routee 213. He bid $613,994.98 compared to the second low bidder, Frank Carrozza of Baltimore, $665,628.85.

Md. Draft Quota Set at 612 Men For September

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—A total of 612 Marylanders, between the ages of 19 and 29, will be inducted into military service during September.

Army officials have announced that they believe the quota, locally and nationally, will be met with ease since no inductions have been made for months. The national quota for September is 25,000 men.

Local boards have been authorized to extend occupational deferments to college and university teachers, housing construction workers, and critical production and transportation workers.

These are in addition to students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and osteopathy, and for certain teachers and research workers in physical science and engineering.

Cell Unlocked, Fled for Week, Then Gave Up

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—A conviently open cell block door, a "lift" by a kindhearted Baltimore policeman, an da diet of watermelons and tomatoes were all part of the freedom John C. Barber, returned Anne Arundel County prisoner, described today.

Sheriff Joseph Griscom said that Barber, 18, who was held (before he escaped) for grand jury action on an uatomobile theft charge, telephoned the jail and surrendered last night.

He told the sheriff he walked out of the jail with Robert Nothey, 21, indicted for rape, who was still at large.

The sheriff said Barber told this story:

He and Nothey escaped through a cell door which was left open, took to the woods near Annapolis August 19 and stayed there until last Wednesday.

They hitchhiked to Glen Burnie, kept a watch for a time on county police headquarters at Ferndale, and boarded a Baltimore & Annapolis train.

He said Nothey got off near Baltimore and he hadn't seen him since.

Barber said he went to Camden Station, Baltimore, met a girl, "walked around a few blocks," and went to the Hanover st. bridge.

Then when a policeman in a prowl car asked him what he was doing, Barber told him he had just come from Philadelphia and was going to Annapolis.

He said the policeman said, "I'll take you a little way, and drove him to the Ritchie hwy.

Here he hitchhiked to Glen Burnie, took to the woods again, and living on watermelons and tomatoes, remained there till yesterday.

He waited until dark, then went to his mother's home at Crownsville, called Night Warden Ernest Leip at the jail and surrendered.

'Twister' Leaves Minor Damage in Baltimore Area

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Shattered sheds, splintered trees and several roofless buildings were the calling cards left in the Baltimore harbor area today by a small-sized sea-going tornado.

The waterspout, which hovered over the area approxmiately 10 minutes after starting about 4:30 p. m. yesterday, was accompanied by hailstones ranging from the size of marbles to a half inch in diameter, Brent Medinger, United States weather observer, reported.

Witnesses said the spout picked up gasoline drums, tore the roofs off sheds and lifted an empty jeep at the Lazaretto Coast Guard station 6 feet in the air, hurling it into the side of a truck.

A one-story gatehouse at the Coast Guard station was lifted from its foundations by the "twister" and landed in pieces, some distance away.

"The lower portion of the waterspout was diffused and broad," one meteorologist said, "as though smoke were being drawn up a chimney—while the upper portion was a well-defined funnel."

Weather bureau officials said the tornado apparently was "a development of a local thunderstorm disturbance."

Fire Hits Tailor Plant

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Fabrics and tailoring equipment worth an estimated $11,000 were destroyed by a fire which gutted the fourth-floor plant of the John Zidulis tailoring Co., early today.

Va. Veterans School Program Cited by Tuck as Sans Waste

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Governor Tuck declared tonight that Virginia had met the responsibility of insuring genuine and worthwhile educational opportunities for veterans and at the same time protected taxpayers against extravagance.

Station WRNL placed a microphone at the governor's bedside in the executive mansion to enable him to deliver the address without aggravating a foot injury, suffered last weekend when a bench toppled over while he was vacationing at Virginia Beach. The painfully swollen foot kept the governor from his office today.

Outlining in a radio broadcast the arrangements that have been made to afford Virginia veterans the chance of obtaining college training, the Governor praised the cooperative efforts that permitted a quick solution to the problem, largely through the Navy's loan of the St. Helena ship berthing facility at Norfolk for temporary use of the College of William and Mary.

He said that under the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act and the GI Bill of Rights the Federal Government provided the "largest single appropriation for education in the history of the world," and that expenditures under these acts would probably approximate 14 billion dollars.

"In order to insure complete academic freedom and instructional individuality," Mr. Tuck continued, "the GI Bill of Rights provides practically no Federal control, it having been vested by the bill in State agencies charged with the responsibility of approving training institutions and in the training institutions themselves. . . .

"This absence of central control and the provisions for specialized training such as correspondence courses, training on the job, and short courses of various sorts has, in the very nature of things vastly increased the possibilities for fraud, extravagance, and waste and has, therefore, placed a heavy responsibility upon State accrediting agencies and upon all educational institutions to insure genuine and worthwhile education and, at the same time, to protect scrupulously the Federal taxpayers from a wasteful extravagance and improper use of his money.

"I think I can assure you that this responsibility has been met in Virginia. All of our institutions of higher learning, in spite of the heavy demands that have been made upon them and the temptations that always go along with easy Federal dollars, have maintained their standards and have refused to dilute their educational bill-of-fare.

"The Virginia State Department of Education is serving as the State's agency for accrediting training institutions and has faithfully and diligently discharged its responsibility and adopted every safeguard possible under the provisions of the act and within the limits of the funds at its disposal."

Record 21-Million Surplus Marks Virginia Fiscal Year

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—The Commonwealth of Virginia wound up the 1945-46 fiscal year with a record-breaking net invested surplus of $21,602,085, State Comptroller H. G. Gilmer reported today to Governor Tuck.

The 12-month period ending June 30, 1946, was a record-breaking one in a number of respects. The Commonwealth took in more money, spent more, money, and has had more money left at the end of the year than in any previous one in its history.

However, the general fund surplus has already been spent by the 1946 General Assembly in the form of "conditional appropriations" to be spent in the 1946-48 biennium, for such purposes as a new State office building, additional new buildings at State institutions, physical examinations for school children, and other purposes.

The comptroller reported record revenues in all funds during the year of $199,828,495, more than $29,400,000 above total revenues in the previous fiscal year. At the same time, the Commonwealth spent for all purposes $183,509,962, some $47,786,000 more than it spent in 1944-45.

The general fund fared well during the year also. Total revenues in this classification from which the State's expenses for public health, welfare, education, and most other purposes are paid, amounted to $47,838,331, a healthy three million dollars above the general fund revenues in the previous record-breaking year.

Despite liquor shortages, profits from the ABC Board ran to a new high of $14,045,888, up $3,155,000 from the previous fiscal year; localities will receive $8,863,925 from this.

$3.356 per Capita Is Va. Liquor Profit

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Virginia localities will receive $3.356 per capita as their share of liquor profits from the Alcoholic Beverage Control system for the fiscal year ended June 30, the State comptroller reported today.

This distribution, the highest in history under the ABC sytsem, compares with $2.73 per capita last year and $1.67 for the year ended June 30, 1944.

The year's total ABC profits of $14,232,059.70, will provide $8,988,037.70 for the localities and $5,244,019.90 for the State. The State retains the first $750,000 and the remainder is divided one third to the State two thirds to the localities on a population basis.

The distribution of liquor taxes is exclusive of the beer tax collection of $4,886,084.96, all of which goes to the general fund of the State.

E. M. Braxton Is Dead at 79; Va. Attorney

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 27 (AP). Funeral services for Elliott Muse Braxton, 79, retired Newport News attorney, will be held at his ancestral home here at 11 a. m. Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., rector of St. George's Episcopal Church here. Burial will be in the family plot in City Cemetery.

Mr. Braxton was a native of Fredericksburg and member of a family long prominent in the city's business and social life. He settled in Newport News in 1891 and was counsel of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. for 30 years until his retirement.

He died at Hot Springs, Va., Monday, after a brief illness. He is survived by one son, Douglas Marshall Braxton, of Newport News, and one sister, Miss Mary Braxton of Fredericksburg.

J. Frank Dent

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Friday for J. Frank Dent, 76, member of a prominent southern Maryland family, who died yesterday of a heart ailment. Dent, retired farmer and large property owner, was a former trustee of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and as active in educational and church affairs. His widow survives him. A nephew is Dr. Walter Dent Wise, well known Baltimore physician.

Father George A. Creswell

Elkton, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Funeral services will be held Friday at the Immaculate Conception Church here for Father George A. Creswell, pastor of the church for the last seven years, who died yesterday at the age of 50. Creswell, who leaves a brother, Thomas, in Wilmington, Del., will be buried in the Cathedral Cemetery there.

WSB Penalizes 725 Area Firms For 'Illegal' Wages

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—Some 725 employers under the jurisdiction of the Third Regional Wage Stabilization Board had notification today that disallowances totaling $4,227,503 for income tax purposes had been levied against them for alleged violations of wartime wage controls.

The Third Region includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, southern New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

J. Perry Horlacher, chairman of the board, said the organization's entire legal staff is concentrating now on enforcement of wage regulations for the construction industry, still under wartime controls.

"The Wage Stabilization Board, which enforces the stabilization law in the building industry, is determined to proceed against all violators who, by paying illegal wages, pirate help from law-abiding builders of homes for veterans," Horlacher said.

New Principal Named At Shenandoah High

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.)). Andy Wright of Norfolk, returned veteran, has accepted the principalship of Shenandoah High School, it was stated here today. Mr. Wright is a former Shenandoah teacher and coach and succeeds B. Clifford Goode of Richmond. He attended the University of Virginia.

a vbgkq

Other new appointments are Miss Dorothy Poe of Marshall, commercial teacher at Luray, who taught at Stephens City last year; Miss Kathryn Roller of Harrisonburg, who will teach at Luray, and William H. McHenry, former teacher in Eastern Carolina State Teachers College, who will have charge of the shop work at Shenandoah.

Va. PAC to Put Its 'Influence' Against Smith

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Charles C. Webber, Virginia CIO-PAC director, said today that CIO delegates to the State Democratic Convention here September 5 "have had no idea" of backing any candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Glass.

Webber, reached at Altavista, added that the only objective of any CIO-supported delegates to the convention, insofar as he knew, was to use their influence against the nomination of Representative Howard W. Smith of the Eighth District, who has indicated he would be "receptive" to the senatorial nomination.

The CIO-PAC director's comment was based on a Washington dispatch the past weekend saying reports were that the CIO-PAC might back Martin A. Hutchinson of Richmond for the nomination. Hutchinson, who lost to Senator Harry F. Byrd in the Democratic primary August 6, promptly announced, however, that he had no intention of permitting his name to be presented to the convention, and said he had not been contacted by the CIO, or anybody else.

Webber said that support of Hutchinson had not been considered. He added that the CIO-supported delegates would caucus here Wednesday night, September 4, when a decision will be made as to the course of action.

Shenandoah County To Back Robertson

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Shenandoah County Democrats elected delegates to the State Democratic Convention in Richmond on September 5 at a mass meeting here last night and instructed the delegation to vote as a unit.

The county Democrats unanimously indorsed Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington for nomination t ofill the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass and instructed the delegation to cast the county's votes for Robertson should his name be presented to the convention.

Louisa County Supports Smith

Louisa, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—Louisa County Democrats have instructed their 16 delegates to cast a unit vote for Howard W. Smith for nomination to the seat vacated by the death of Senator Carter Glass when they attend the Democratic Convention at Richmond September 5.

The Louisa representatives were instructed to vote for Representative Smith for as long as his name remains before the convention.

Will Visit Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Twenty sea scouts of Akron, Ohio, will tour the Naval Academy Saturday under the guidance of Ensign Arthur W. Holfield, jr., of Jodie, W. Va.

Hospital Check Nears Finish In Maryland

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—The major part of the field work in the State-wide hospital survey being conducted by a subcommittee of the committee on medical care of the State Planning Commission should be completed by the first of September, officials said today.

Final reports and recommendations, however, will not be submitted before the end of the year.

J. D. Colman, subcommittee secretary, said field workers had completed checking tuberculosis institutions and had only several general, mental and special hospitals to complete. The only group in which there is a great deal of work left, he said, was nursing homes. Approximately half of the 150 in the State are yet to be surveyed, he added.

There are at present in Maryland 10 governmental hospitals, such as mental and TB; 40 voluntary general hospitals for the acutely ill, and five special hospitals, such as schools for crippled children.

Results of the hospital survey will be submitted to the Federal Government in compliance with the provisions of the Hill-Burton bill, which set up a $1,127,000,000 five-year hospital construction program.

On a population basis, Maryland will receive from $753,523 to $870,675 annually, to be matched $2 for $1 by State, local or private funds.

The hospital survey will determine the need for additional facilities and form the basis for a long-range program for a comprehensive and integrated hospital service in Maryland.

The survey will serve the requirement of the Nationwide hospital check being carried on through the national commission on hospital care.

The survey is being financed by $8500 allocated by the Board of Public Works.

Police Donate $2500 to Hero

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP).—City police have donated more than $2500 for the benefit of Simon Fried, 38-year-old tailor who was wounded last Thursday when he went to the aid of a policeman being attacked by an armed assailant.

Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson, in announcing the amount of the fund today, said "Fried's courageous act undoubtedly saved the policeman's life. . . ."

Patrolman Edwin J. Humphries of the northwestern district was trying to halt an altercation between a Negro and two women when the man turned on him.

The patrolman drew his gun and the Negro, Willie James Hines, 25, knocked it from his hand, police reported. Fried, sitting on the steps of his home, picked up the gun and pointed it at Hines. Witnesses said Hines produced a gun and fired three shots, one of which struck the tailor in his side, lodging near his pelvis.

Fried, father of two young girls, is reported recovering. Three members of the police department have given blood transfusions.

Hines is in jail facing two charges of shooting with intent to kill.

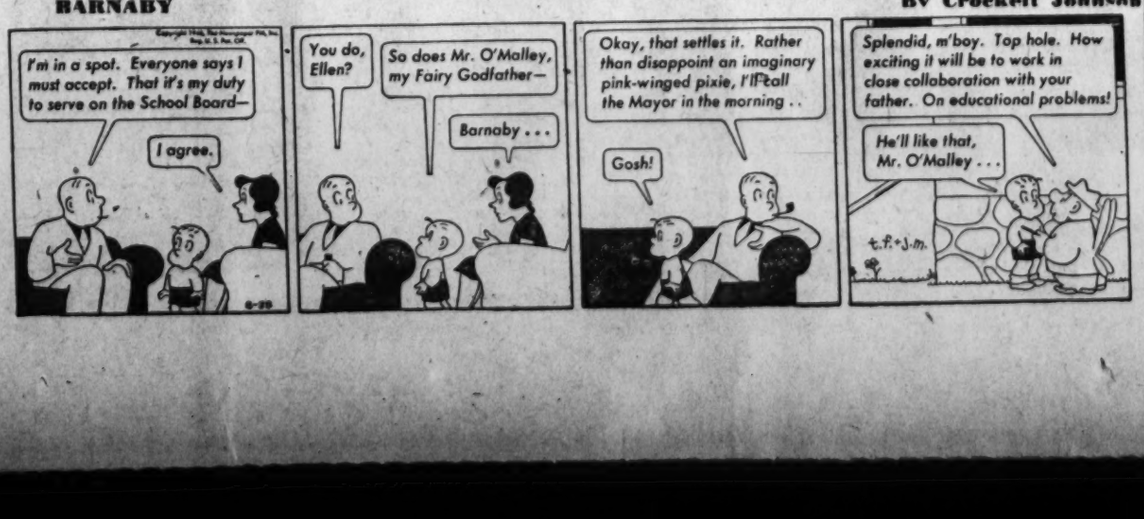
Two Youths Survive Plane Crash in Md.

Easton, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—Easton hospital officials reported today that the two youths whose plane crashed near here were "in an improved condition" and that the pair was expected to live.

Robert K. Johnson, 23, of Easton, and George H. Higgins, 17, of Neavitt, suffered serious injuries when their Fairchild PT-19 plane, piloted by Johnson, crashed in a field Sunday, apparently after encountering motor failure. Sergt. L. H. Thomas of the Easton police barracks, said State police were investigating the cause of the accident.

VFW Sponsors Dance

Manassas, Va., Aug. 27.—The Francis Cannon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a dance in the Manassas High School gymnasium, Friday. Proceeds will be used to enlarge the facilities of this newly organized post.


BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I'm in a spot. Everyone says I must accept. That it's my duty to serve on the School Board—
I agree.
You do, Ellen?
So does Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather—
Barnaby . . .
Okay, that settles it. Rather than disappoint an imaginary pink-winged pixie, I'll call the Mayor in the morning . .
Gosh!
Splendid, m'boy. Top hole. How exciting it will be to work in close collaboration with your father. On educational problems!
He'll like that, Mr. O'Malley . . .

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 27 (USDA).—Market report:

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-lb. sacks 2.25@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; California 4-5 dozen crates 4.50@5.00, poor quality lower.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market firm; bushel baskets local stock 2.00@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers FOB Richmond). Receipts light; market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 43@51 dozen; U. S. grade A medium, 41@42 dozen; U. S. grade B large 38@41 dozen; U. S. grade C, 30@31 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts 55 pounds and up, 35@38 dozen; pullets, 29 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers FOB Richmond). Receipts light to moderate; market steady; broilers and fryers, colored 33@34 pound; leghorns, 25@26 pound; colored fowl 25@26 pound, few higher; leghorn fowl, 20-21 pound; old roosters, 18c pound.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights and sows; top 14.90 for good and choice 120-270 pound barrows and gilts; 270-300 pounds, 14.65; 300-330 pounds, 14.40; over330 pounds, 13.90; 100-120 pounds, 13.40; good sows under 500 pounds, 12.90; over 500 pounds, 12.40; good stags, 10.40.

CATTLE—General market steady with receipts rather light early; steers were well cleared Monday at fully steady prices, the bulk of good to choice offerings 18.00@19.00; some choice higher; medium to good grass-fat steers, 14.00@17.00; good beef type cows, 13.00@14.00; most fat dairy-type, $11.00-12.00; canner, cutter and common grades largely 7.00@10.00; heavy sausage bulls, weelers fairly active, fully steady, practical top 17.50; few lots good spring lambs around 17.00@17.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP) (U.S.D.A.).—HOGS, salable receipts 9,000, total 12,000. Market opened steady to 50 higher, later trade and close active, 50 to mostly 1.00 higher than Monday's average on all weights and sows; top 19.50, sparingly; bulk good and choice, 170 lbs. and over, 18.00@19.00; good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 16.00@17.50; most good and choice sows, 16.50@17.50; few choice lights, 17.75; complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts 9,000, total 9,000; calves 1,000, otal 1,000. Strictly good and choice steers and yearlings scarce, 25-50 higher; but excessive supply medium to low yearlings 50 lower; medium to good weighty steers sold about steady, mostly on replacement account; choice to prime weighty steers bid 30.00; next highest price around 28.00; best 1,000-lb. yearlings, 26.50; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows 25-50 lower; bulls steady to weak, and vealers steady at 19.00; very liberal supply medium and light cattle unsold, many having been held from Monday.

SHEEP—Salable receipts 4,000, total 8,500; slaughter spring lambs active, steady; good and choice natives to packers and city butchers 22.00@22.50; some held higher; several decks and small lots, medium to good native and western spring lambs, 18.00@21.00; bucks discounted 1.00; double medium to good yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 13.50; 300-head string cull and common southwesterns, clipped old-crop lambs and yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 11.00; shorn slaughter ewes steady, best mixed medium to choice Montana ewes and age bucks, 7.75; few good to choice ewes 8.25, choice quotable around 8.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; representative classes of slaughter steers steady with Monday; cows steady to weak, bulls scarce, steady; two loads average good grass fat steers around 1020 lb. 1170 lbs., 20.00@20.50; load medium and low good, 19.00; few common lightweights down to 15.00; medium cows 12.00@13.00; canners and cutters 8.50@11.50, mostly 9.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls 14.50@15.00; light and medium weight, 13.50@14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Monday; practical top 19.00; mixed lots good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 19.00; common and medium, 12.00@17.50; culls around 11.00; extreme lightweights down to 9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; general market not yet established; asking around 1.00 higher than Monday, but meager supply of hogs still without bid.

SHEEP—Receipts [illegible] lambs active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; [illegible] mixed lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 18.00@19.00; few lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn ewes 6.50@7.00; culls down to 2.00.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts moderate; roasters, [illegible] colored, 33@38; Leghorns, 2 lbs. 25@28; fowl colored, 30@34; Leghorns, 21@23.

Pedistrian Freed on Bail After Night in Jail

A protesting pedestrian who in his attempt to get justice done on a jaywalking charge landed in jail Monday night, ended up yesterday where he was a month ago—free on $7 collateral and awaiting trial.

The pedestrian is Francis J. Humphries, 49, of 1714 N st. nw, an engineer. Traffic Court Judge Aubrey Fennell, who Monday ordered him held under $100 bond which Humphries was unable to meet, yesterday ordered Humphries freed. Humphries' first words were to the marshal who had the day before led him to the lockup. He said:

"If I had known where you were taking me, things would have been different."

Humphries was very silent in court, and Judge Fennell told him:

"I have been informed that a bondsman declined to go your bond. Under those circumstances, I set aside the requirement of bond and allow the collateral which you have up to assure your appearance here on the date to which this case is continued."

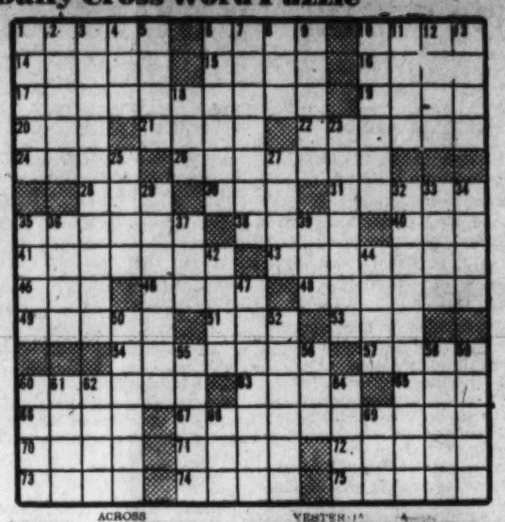
He then postponed the case until September 26. It was the fifth postponement of the case which was first brought up on August 31, after Humphries crossed Constitution ave. near the Navy Building when, according to police, the light was red.

Since that time, the case has been very confusing. Even last night, there was confusion as to bond. District jail authorities thought Humphries was under $200 bond. Judge Fennell had said, however, that it was $100.

The case was up for hearing five times, and postponed in each instance, because either Humphries, the arresting officer, the lawyer or time was lacking.

Humphries had a disorderly conduct charge added to the jaywalking charge when police said he protested to them in obscene language. Collateral here was $5 and was $2 in the jaywalking case.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Scottish court officer
6 Kind of wine
10 Tibetan priest
14 Substitute for soap
15 A lake city
16 Redact
17 A lessening
19 Strong wind
20 Top card
21 Metalliferous rocks
22 Tars
24 Army meal
28 Caustic
29 Label
30 Downward pend in timber
31 Examines
35 Having a backbone
38 Large knife
40 Afternoon function
41 Generous
43 An article of women's jewelry
45 Entirely
46 Hebrew letter
48 Responds to stimuli
49 Fold
51 Beak
53 East Indian mail
54 Of a league
57 Quoit
60 Loath
63 Accustomed
65 Born
66 River in Arizona
67 Spiteful
70 Turkish regiment
71 Is indebted
72 The lesser civet
73 Tear
74 Nidificate
75 Parts of churches

DOWN

1 Title of respect
2 Clerical cape
3 Edible
4 Vale
5 Divorce mill
6 Diminishes
7 Prayers
8 River: Sp.
9 Rigid
10 Ambassador
11 Human frailty
12 Measure of distance
13 Solar disk
18 River in England
23 Inscribed
25 Sound
27 Unit of force
29 Scolds
32 Adhesive quality
33 Canvas dwelling
34 Droops
35 Applaud
36 Eminence
37 Split pulse
39 Cup handle
42 Smooth
44 Electric catfish of the Nile
47 Flat sticks used for punishing children
50 Timorous
52 Most degraded
55 Imp.
56 Coin of Bulgaria
58 Reason
59 Whales
60 Seaweed derivative
61 Sinful
62 Dash
64 David Copperfield's wife
68 Reverential fear
69 Circuit

WESTERN

ARCH CARS PAROL
MARY OMIT AROMA
OGEE YOGA REPAY
KEENE REGISTERS
ALL LEVEL
ASP BAR CET SHE
RHINOCEROS ALAI
RENEW PEA AGING
ODOE HOTCHPOTCH
WAN PALS HER SET
SOLID MOP
DEFAULTED NESTS
ADULT OVEN RARE
NERVE GOLF CLUE
ANSER YELP HEED

Special Session of Congess Urged by Unions

President Truman yesterday was urged to summon a special session of Congress for the "sole purpose of enacting adequate price control laws."

The proposal was contained in a resolution adopted by the Confederated Unions of America at the closing session of a two-day conference at Hotel Statler.

Simultaneously, the delegates, said to represent more than six million independent union members, demanded that "cost of living pay provisions" be included in all future contracts "in the event consumer prices are not rolled back by Congressional action to the June 30, 1946 level."

OPA Held Crippled

Citing failure of the last Congress to enact "adequate price control laws," the union said this "crippled" the OPA and resulted in a "dangerous and inflationary upsurge in the cost of living."

Delegates estimated, on the basis of Labor Department statistics, the cost of living has risen 25 per cent and contended "present earnings of organized and unorganized workers are not sufficient to cover this price increase."

Earlier, Don Mahon of Des Moines, Iowa, CWA president, announced formation of a permanent Political Education Committee. Its purpose will be to examine the voting records of members of Congress on labor matters, he said.

No Advice on Votes

Findings, a spokesman said, would be reported back to the membership but individuals would not be advised how to vote. The committee, he reported, will consist of members of the large executive board, with CUA officers as the executive committee.

Further conferences were scheduled late yesterday with Labor Department officials to discuss the union's request for equal representation with the CIO and AFL. Earlier, delegates conferred with Howard T. Colvin, associate director of the United States Conciliation Service; Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and W. Willard Wirtz, chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board.

The union will hold its annual convention September 21 in Milwaukee.

Church Restoration To Take 8 More Years

Berryville, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.).—Approximately 200 persons who gathered at Bethel Baptist Church near here for the eighth annual memorial service yesterday were told that another eight years would be required to complete the restoration of the historic meeting place. Work still to be done includes the redecorating of the interior walls, hanging new shutters and opening the old gallery.

Speakers at the service included the Rev. L. F. Paulette of Smithfield, and Dr. Garnet Ryland of the Virginia Baptist Historical Society.

Second Union Vote Ordered by NLRB At Maryland Firm

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board ordered yesterday that an election to select a bargaining agent at the Victor Hosiery Corp. in Hagerstown, Md., be set aside and a new election among employes be held later.

At an election conducted last May 28, the NLRB reported 94 of 112 eligible voters cast ballots, of which 25 were for the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO) and 69 against. The union filed a protest the following day, alleging that the company had, prior to the election, "interfered with, coerced, restrained, and intimidated its employes."

Investigation by a regional NLRB officiad later disclosed, the National Board reported, that "supervisory employes of the employer interrogated employes as to the union membership, threatened employes with discharge if they joined the petitioner's union, and forewarned the employes that the plant would be closed should the petitioner win the election."

Yes, for sheer enjoyment—plus extra nutritional benefits—there's no milk quite like Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. Deliciously creamy to the last drop (Homogenizing sees to *that*)—and extra Vitamin D in every quart. No wonder so many families are switching to it!

Mothers: Remember that Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in Milk for babies

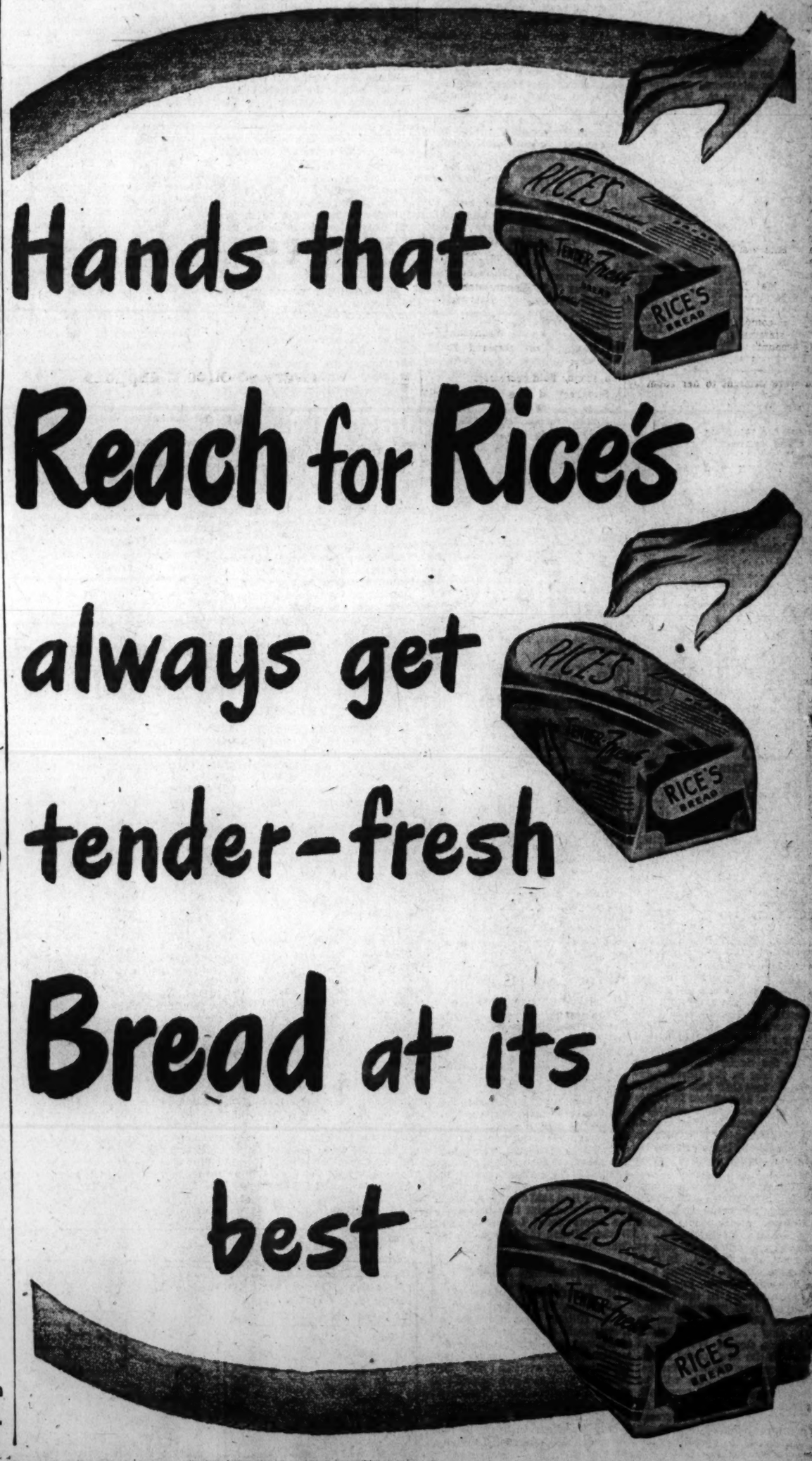
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest
VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store Program, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 8:30 P. M., e. s. t., WRC

"First over the bars!"

Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. $4.07



55 Officers From District Area Named to Regular Army Rank

Fifty-five Washington area men are among approximately 900 who have been appointed officers in the Regular Army by President Truman, the War Department announced yesterday.

Of the total appointed, 21 were from Washington, 45 from Virginia and 22 from Maryland.

The appointments are in addition to the 9800 onminated in June and will bring the total officer strength up to the authorized 25,000 figure. A program under which an additional 25,000 officers will be named to the Regular Army under a recent congressional act will be announced by the War Department soon.

Washington men, with their permanent and wartime ranks and their assignments are:

1st Lieut. (wartime 1st lieut.) G. V. Armstrong, Jr., AC, 404 49th st. nw.; 1st Lieut. (Capt.) James A. Beplat, Inf., 650 E Capitol st.; Capt. (Lieut. Col) Arthur H. Black, AOD, Ap. P252, 2670 35th st. nw.; 1st Lieut. (Capt.) Joel J. Brown, Inf., 2000 F st. nw.; 1st Lieut. (Maj.) Lanier D. Buford, Inf., Apt. 118, 2133 Conn. ave. nw.

1st Lieut. (Maj.) Donald W. Bunte, FD, 2740 Porter st. nw.; 1st Lieut. (Capt.) Richard S. Greer, Fn. C., 821 Maryland ave. ne.; Capt. (Col.) Stuart S. Hest, SC, Pentagon; 1st Lieut. (Capt.) Orie V. Harkness, Inf., National Airport.

Capt. (Col.) Andrew T. McAnsh, Inf., Hotel Benedict; Maj. (Lieut. Col.) Gaines Mosley, Fn. C., 225 Orange st. ne.; 1st Lieut. (1st Lieut.) Charles O. Riney MC, 3831 Macomb st. nw.; 1st Lieut. (Maj.) Howard F. Schiltz, Ord., Fort Belvoir; 1st Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) Fred C. Smith, Inf., 1714 Hobart st. nw.; 1st Lieut.) Robert E. Summerall, Inf., 2301 Cathedral ave. nw.

Capt. (Lieut. Col.) George W. Taylor, Ord., 3733 R st. nw.; 1st Lieut. (Capt.) Arthur B. Van Buskirk, QMC, 121 11th st. ne.; Maj. (Col.) Donald R. Van Sutter, AGD, 4441 Volta pl. nw.; Capt. (1st Lieut. Col.) Jesse D. Willoughby, Inf., 5307 Worthington dr. nw.; 1st Lieut. (1st Lieut.) Lucian T. Zell II, AC, Mayflower Hotel; 1st Lieut. (Maj.) Karl A. Zink, FD, 3031 Q st. nw.

Officers named in nearby Virginia are:

Maj. (Maj.) Franklin S. Blanton, Fn. C., 3723 Holmes la., Parkfairfax, Alexandria; 1st Pershing dr., Arlington; Maj. (Col.) George Lieut. (Maj.) Irving W. Boswell, AC, 7 E B. Buell, Jr., Inf., Presidential Gardens, Alexandria; 1st Lieut. (1st Lieut.) Farley F. Butler, FD, 1210 N. Quinn st., Arlington; 1st Lieut. (Capt.) Charles G. Cannon, Fort Myer; 1st Lieut. (Maj.) Irvin F. Carpenter, Inf., 5724 10th rd. N., Arlington.

1st Lieut. (Maj.) Sam Carter, Inf., 4846 N. 26th st., Arlington; 1st Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) James O. Crom, Inf., 3633 Gunston rd., Alexandria; Maj. (Col.) Joseph B. Duckworth, AC, 405 Tennessee ave., Beverly Hills, Alexandria; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) arPenis R. Fee, QMC, 4704 S. 30th st., Arlington; Capt. (Maj.) James F. Hill, Inf., 2704 S. 8th st., Arlington.

First Lieut. (Capt.) Robert M. Howe, Inf., 3702 Valley dr., Parkfairfax, Alexandria; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) Ernest C. Hudgins, Jr., Inf., 715 S. Washington st., Alexandria; Maj. (Lieut. Col.) Wallace W. Lindsay, SC, 800 S. Washington st., Alexandria; First Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) Harry N. Lyman, FD, 521 S. 23th st., Arlington; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) George Maclain, JAG, 3331 S. Wakefield st., Arlington.

First Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) William J. McCabe, Jr., FD, 2519 S. Adams st., Arlington; Capt. (Col.) Willie C. Millson, AOD, 228 N. Piedmont st., Arlington; First Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) Norbert C. Miller, SC, Rt. 3, Alexandria; First Lieut. (Maj.) Joseph D. Nellkirk, FD, 1116 N. Kentucky st., Arlington; First Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) John M. Parker, FD, 2632 S. Uhle st., Arlington.

First Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) Samuel Pierce, jr., Inf., 809 Jackson st., Falls Church; Capt. (Col.) Fraser W. Rodman, Ord., 1619 Mt. Eagle pl., Alexandria; First Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) Charles S. Shillman, CE, Route 1, Alexandria; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) Dana E. Smith, AOD, 2101 N. Wakefield, Arlington; Second Lieut. (First Lieut.) Robert F. Smith, Ord., McLean; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) T. H. Whitneybell, AC, 2232 N. Burlington st., Arlington; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) Chesley W. Wilson, JAG, 3516 N. Wakefield st., Arlington; Maj. (Lieut. Col.) George G. Wolfe, AGD, 800 S. Washington st., Alexandria.

From nearby Maryland, those named were:

First Lieut. (Maj.) Harvey S. Browne 3d, CAC, 1418 Ballard st., Silver Spring; Maj. (Col.) Jack R. Finks, QMC, 608 Flower ave., Takoma Park; Col. (Maj.) Charles H. Mc-Nary, Inf., 4102 Russell ave., Mt. Rainier; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) Thomas B. Roelofs, Inf., 2118 Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring; First Lieut. (Capt.) Charles D. Waldecker, FD, 1100 May rd., Hyattsville.

Other Virginia officers named were:

Capt. (Lieut. Col.) R. Bungardner, jr., JAG, 209 N. Augusta st., Staunton; First Lieut. (Capt.) Beverly M. Bates, Inf., 227 Lee st., Fairfax; Second Lieut. (First Lieut.) Robert P. Cowart, CE, Cowart; Second Lieut. (First Lieut.) Roy A. Dix, CAC, 528 N. Main st., Danville.

First Lieut. (Lieut. Col.) William E. Eisler, OE, 3006 Monument ave., Richmond; First Lieut. (Maj.) Walter A. Gray, E, 1530 Notoway ave., Richmond; First Lieut. (First Lieut.) Joseph A. Hill, FA, Route 1, Amherst; First Lieut. (Maj.) Harvey J. Fouse, SC, 404 Lee st., Franklin; First Lieut. (First Lieut.) Charles A. Phipps, jr., AC, 713 Chesapeake ave., Waynesboro; Capt. (Lieut. Col.) John R. Nilgr, Inf., 616 Worsham st., Danville.

Capt. (Col.) Arthur T. Rhyne, Inf., Staunton; First Lieut. (Capt.) Carl A. Steidtmann, Ord., 419 VMI Parade dr., Lexington; Second Lieut. (First Lieut.) Raleigh T. Taber, jr., C, Bluefield; First Lieut. (Capt.) Haywood C. Vaughan, Inf., 27 Clark rd., Richmond; First Lieut. (First Lieut.) James A. Williams, Ord., 330 Broad st., Portsmouth.

Other Maryland officers named were:

Capt. (Lieut. Col.) Carl V. Burke, CWS, Box 123, Edgewood; Second Lieut. (Capt.) Buckner M. Creel, III, Infantry, Edgewood Arsenal; Maj. (Col.) Donald C. Foote, QMC, 4204 Sarper ave., Baltimore; Second Lieut. (2d Lieut.) Durell B. Hartman, Infantry, Route 16, Baltimore; First Lieut. (Maj.) George J. Heil, jr., Infantry, 3305 Rainer ave., Baltimore.

Capt. (Maj.) George M. Knauf, MC, Rising Sun; Capt. (Col.) R. R. Middleberooks, Infantry, 4206 Lock Raven blvd., Baltimore; First Lieut. (Maj.) Elmer G. Owens, Infantry, 916 Washington st., Rockport; Capt. (Capt.) Frank J. Randall, Infantry, 619 N Collington ave., Baltimore; First Lieut. (Capt.) William C. Robinson, Infantry, Edmundson ave., Catonsville; First Lieut. (Maj.) Russell B. Sell, Ordnance, 3014 Liberty pkwy., Dundalk; Second Lieut. (2d Lieut.) Robert H. Siegrist, Infantry, 3716 Hillsdale rd., Baltimore.

Second Lieut. (1st Lieut.) Benjamin S. Silver, Infantry, Have de Grace; First Lieut. (Maj.) Vernon M. Simmons, Jr., SC, 203 S. Prospect st., Hagerstown; First Lieut. (Maj.) Edward Starr, QMC, 4303 Forest Park ave., Baltimore; First Lieut. (Capt.) George G. Tillery, CAC, 3404 W. Rogers ave., Baltimore; Maj. (Lieut. Col) George M Weir, AOD, 631 N st., Sparrow Point.

County Aides to Meet Today at Skyland

Staunton, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—County officials of the Seventh and Eighth Virginia Congressional Districts will attend a meeting called by the League or Virginia Counties for 10 a. m. Wednesday at Skyland, on the Skyland Drive, according to W. B. Speck of Staunton, league field secretary.

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. W. H. Stauffer, tax expert of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Raymond Pinchbeck, named by Governor Tuck to head a commission to study reassessment of public utilities in the State and to report to the next session of the State Legislature.

Wac Captain Sets $50,000 Value on Gems

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 27 (AP).—Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant in signed statements introduced today at he rtrial in the theft of he Hesse crown jewels, said she and three associates valued the gems at $50,000—one-thirteenth of the 1,500,000 a$ctual worth of the treasure.

The statements were read by the prosecution after the military court ruled that they had been obtained wihout pressure of promises to protect the captain, former Army manager of the old Kronberg Castle, from prosecution.

The statements quoted her as saying that the jewels were split four ways, and smuggled into the United States, and that "we estimated all of it was worth $30,000."

Captain Durant is being tried on charges of larceny and embezzlement. The prosecution said her statements were made in Chicago last June. In them Capt. Durant named her husband, Col. Jack Durant, Maj. David A. Watson, and Sergt. Roy C. Carlton. Carlton has been charged by the War Department of complicity.

The statements read today gave this account:

The jewels were found buried in the basement of Kronberg Castle, and were brought to her room by Carlton.

Then, she said, Colonel Durant arrived the next day, and Major Watson the following day.

"All of use decided to keep the jewelry.

"We decided to divide it four ways."

The statement said she took half the jewels to America when she was redeployed in February, with the rest left with Durant and Watson.

The statement said the stones in some of the jewels were punched out and the settings destroyed in her room at Kronberg, and on one occasion in Watson's room.

Died 1

DOWNS, IRENE H. On Sunday, August 25, 1946, IRENE H. DOWNS of 1944 Ontario pl. nw., wife of the late Rear Admiral F. Downs and mother of Mrs. Herman F. Carl. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2601 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McQUADE, MARTIN D. On Sunday, August 25, 1946, MARTIN D. McQUADE, husband of Jennie L. McQuade and brother of John McQuade. Services at Shawler's Chapel, 1734 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, August 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEYTON, MARTIN THOMAS. On Sunday, August 25, 1946, MARTIN THOMAS PEYTON of Chesterbrook, Va., husband of the late Alice Crimmins Peyton and father of Mrs. Elsie P. Carper. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2547 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Wednesday, August 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Elkton, Va., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. James' Cemetery.

UPTON, ESTELLE MAE. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 25, 1946, at her home, 602 Gist ave., Silver Spring, Md., ESTELLE MAE UPTON, beloved wife of Ernest F. Upton. Mrs. Upton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8456 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery, Colesville, Md.

WAGNER, Dr. CHARLES W. On Monday, August 26, 1946, at Hartleton, Pa., Dr. CHARLES W. WAGNER, beloved husband of the late Jannette Jackson Wagner. Services and interment on Wednesday, August 28, in Hartleton, Pa.

WHEELIHAN, HARRIOT B. On Sunday, August 25, 1946, at Georgetown University Hospital, HARRIOT B. WHEELIHAN, wife of the late Frank A. Wheelihan, mother of Mrs. Harriot B. McNichols. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, August 28, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!

MR. PONCE says:

The next time you serve a beverage containing rum, do as so many people do today—be sure to use COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice because it contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. Just to prove how more flavorful this juice of tree-ripe limes really is, here's a grand-tasting Daiquiri

1 teaspoonful of COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice
1 level teaspoonful of sugar
Shake well in finely cracked ice
2 ounces of light rum
Serve very cold in chilled glasses

You'll like COBBS Pure *Lime* Juice in any drink where fruit juice is indicated, and you'll find it perfect for flavoring foods, too. Order a bottle from your grocer today. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.

On sale at better grocery stores everywhere but, if your grocer cannot supply you, write Stickell Sales Co., 105 So. Penn Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

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ECONOMICAL · CONVENIENT
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JANE ARDEN

I'M NOT TALKING FOR THE PRESS—SEE?
HOLD ON THAR!
SEE HERE, MY MAN—DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?
I SHORE DO!
YORE THE FELLER WHO'S DON'T BE POLITE WHEN A LADY ASKS HIM QUESTIONS!
COME BACK HYAR!

Carpenter Killed In 35-Foot Fall

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 27 (AP).—John Eyer, 55, of 55 E. Queen st., Chambersburg, Pa., a carpenter, was killed instantly today when he lost his balance and fell 35-feet from the top of a building on which he was working, police reported.

Dr. Earl S. Young, Washington County deputy medical examiner, gave a verdict of accidental death.

The building, located in the Hagerstown business section, was badly damaged by fire last winter and is being rebuilt.

* * * *

A coroner's jury today will investigate the bus crash off the Arlington Memorial Bridge where on August 2 one person was killed and 43 injured.

The inquest will be held at the District Morgue before Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy. The driver of the automobile which hit the bus, Stephen Lee Grover, 18, 2900 Connecticut ave. nw., is held under $1000 bond on a charge of reckless driving, and under $1000 bond in the death of William Fries, 65, of Arlington, who was fatally injured when the bus broke through the bridge railing and fell to the driveway below.

* * * *

The daring art of picking pockets reached a new high yesterday when a hand reached out of the early morning crowd on a streetcar and slipped $91 from the shirt pocket of Charles J. Cannon—the motorman.

Blackstone Begins 2 Weeks Of Magic on National Stage

By Richard L. Coe

Last night's audience at the National had about it something different from the usual opening night playgoers. It amounted to a cult gathered to inspect the ritual of an old master. And the most striking thing about the cult was its youth.

The old master was Blackstone, a magician who frankly describes himself as "the last of the great stage magicians." He opened a two-week run of a full-length parade of tricks in the old tradition.

If the tradition creaked a little, either through familiarity or sleepy electricians, it didn't seem to matter much to the cultists. Opening night at the National has seldom seen such an array of studious young fry.

There was, for instance, Jack Deveau, 11-year-old transplanted New Yorker, who had an aisle seat in the second row. This meant that when Blackstone wanted the inevitable help from the audience, Jackie was right in there punching. He was quick to notice the rabbit he was supposed to have in a newspaper wasn't there. His frank observation threw the old master for a minute.

"Hey," said Blackstone, "how'd you know that?"

"I saw you do it in Boston," piped Jackie. After some mumbo-jumbo Jackie got his rabbit.

A Warning to Blackstone

We cornered Jackie in the intermission after he'd checked his rabbit in the lobby. (That clears up what the knowing magic student does with rabbits wrested from stage magicians.) "How long has this been going on?" we asked the lad.

"Oh, a couple of years," replied Jackie. "It's my hobby. I spend all my money on it," he went on, clutching a souvenir book and tricks he'd bought between halves.

"Do you always buy such elegant seats?"

"Well, I try. No, this isn't my mother with me. I like to get close enough to see everything. Yes, I saw him in Boston a little while ago. I'm coming back Wednesday afternoon, too."

That Vanishing Canary.

For his thirty-second year as a road-trotting magician, Blackstone has about all the tricks of his trade. He saws a little lady in half, he transplants lots more little ladies from boxes, trunks and tire piles. He has his own version of the Hindu rope trick and he has 25 assistants scrambling after him a good deal of the time.

For our money his vanishing canary cage is still one of the best in the business. He does it a couple of times and each is as puzzling as you can want. Now you see the canary and its cage and now you don't. As simple as that. It's a swell trick and if we thought that by taking up Jackie's hobby we'd be able to pull it off someday we might go into training.

If it's card tricks that fascinate you, Blackstone's got them, too. Personally, we'd rather dine on tincture of arsenic than be party to another card trick, but that's how life is. You probably can't spend an entire evening sawing little ladies in half.

So Blackstone does his card tricks with an immense aggregation from the audience on stage to confuse him. But of course he confuses them like mad and everybody's happy.

Yes, magic and tricks of illusion are very much a thing of the present and the future. The midnight crowds that packed two F st. houses a few weeks back, the Capitol's current John Calvert and Blackstone's perenniel tours indicate a lively interest in the old art. And the amateurs and semipros in last night's audience were a unique tribute to a real veteran.

Since magic is the essence of theatrical make-believe anyway, it doesn't seem so strange to find Blackstone taking over our only playhouse for a two-week run.

Second Bible Teacher Named in County

Winchester, Va., Aug. 27 (Spl.).—Miss Jean Baker of Winchester, has been appointed an instructor of the Bible in the Frederick County schools according to an announcement by the Frederick County Council of Churches.

Miss Baker will assist Miss Sarah Wilson who inaugurated the county program last year and has been reappointed. The employment of two teachers will make Bible classes available in all county schools except one, it was stated.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games, refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., fun hour, 8 p. m.; dance, clay modeling, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, dancing, starlight roof, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., badminton, ping pong, basketball, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; outdoor wiener roast, Rock Creek Park, 7:30 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., 11 a. m.-6 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m., Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p. m.-5 p. m. Sunday; 12 noon-4:30 p. m. Monday.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m.-4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts. nw., 9 a. m.-10 p. m., weekdays; 9 a. m.-6 p. m. Saturday; 11:30 a. m.-10 p. m., Sunday.

Music

East steps, U. S. Capitol, concert by U. S. Marine Band, 8 p. m.

Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., organ recital, 8 p. m.

Watergate, concert by U. S. Army Band, 8:30 p. m.

SOCIETY QUEENS or SCRUB WOMEN

Rich or poor alike—this great medicine is famous to relieve pain and nervous, tired, irritable feelings, of 'certain days'—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NATURALLY THE FINEST GRAPE JELLY IS Welch's

clear, sparkling, zestful . . . with Welch's *go-farther quality*, by the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

New! Better ICED COFFEE -IN A FEW SECONDS

HERE'S HOW

1. Dissolve a rounded teaspoon of Borden's in a little warm water.
2. Add ice cubes—cold water—and serve. M-m-m—Taste that *full-strength*, 100% pure coffee flavor!

Borden's INSTANT COFFEE

POST WANT ADS PAY

They'll keep singing its praises for years

Every so often it happens.

A car comes along that rings so many bells on so many counts that folks remember it fondly and talk about it for years thereafter.

You're looking at one of those "vintage-year" Buicks now.

Right from the start, it clicked with the stand-out, hint-of-the-future freshness of its styling.

It brought wide, appreciative grins with the smooth way its Fireball straight-eight engine delivers its eager surge of power.

It registered with the steady stride of two lively tons of roadweight, cradled on tireless coil springs all around that turn the roughest road into a pleasure cruise.

Then as people began to discover the blissfully easy way this dream boat handles—as the miles piled up and owners found their cars getting actually *better*—word started to go round: "That '46 Buick—*there's* an automobile!"

They'll be saying that for years.

And while we're doing everything in our power to get you yours soon-as-possible, you'll find that *when* you get it is a secondary matter.

For the man who gets a '46 Buick has really *got* something—something certain to be a high spot in his car-owning history.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

What Other Car Has So Much That Clicks For Forty-Six!

SMARTNESS — that sets the style pattern with car-length Airfoil fenders and bolt-on rear wheel shields.

POWER — from a Buick Fireball valve-in-head straight-eight engine.

OIL SAVINGS—from non-scuffing Accurite cylinder bores.

FLASHING ACTION — of Flitewight pistons.

STEADINESS — from full-length torque-tube drive in a sealed chassis.

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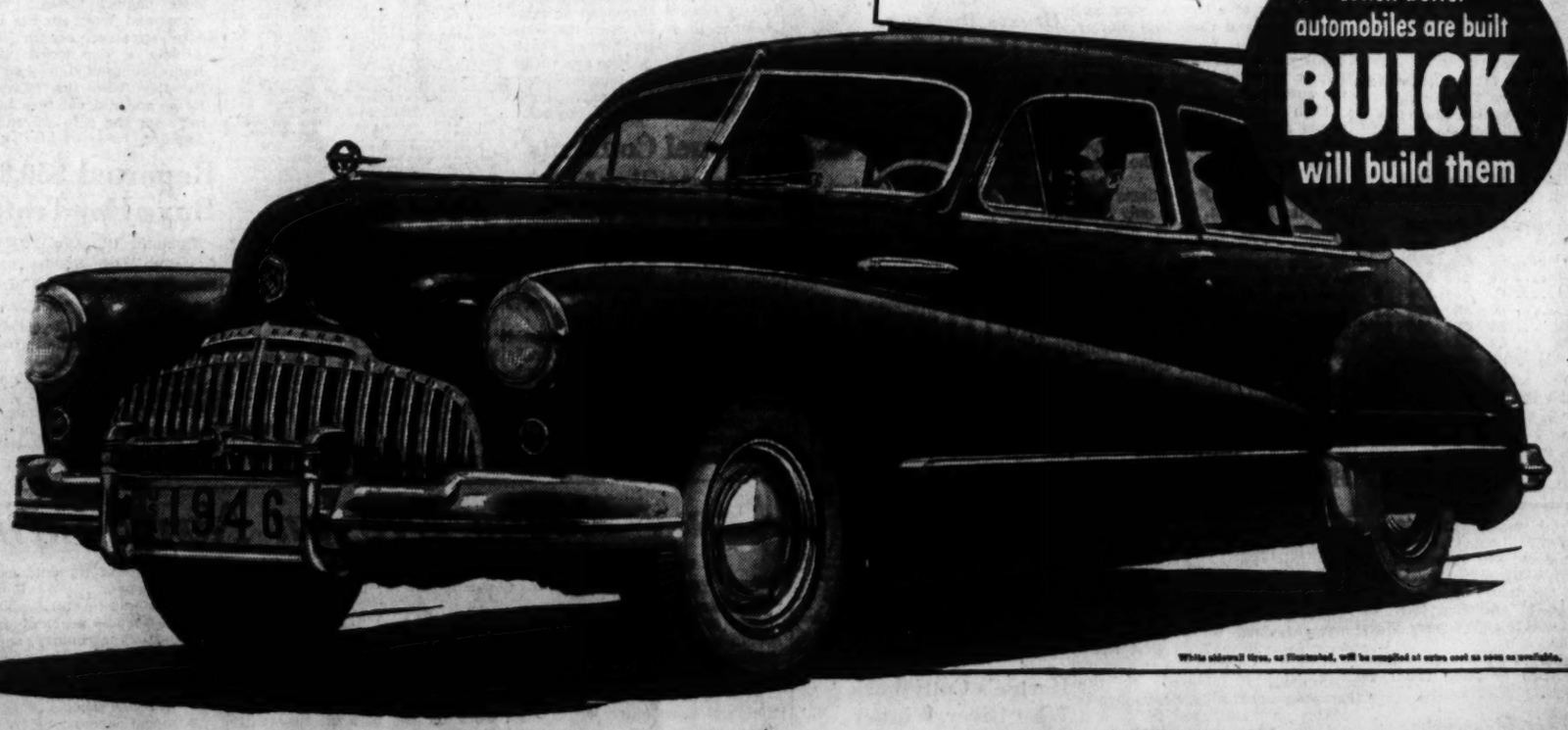
When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them



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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THERE'S A NEW AND KINDLY sentiment toward the Brooklyn Dodgers who never were beloved very much outside of Flatbush. The Bums, on paper, have no business battling the Cardinals for the pennant but there they are, up there with no easily visible means of support and winning friends by their sheer refusal to chuck it in the face of the odds.

POVICH

In other words, when the Dodgers had better ball teams they contrived to make themselves unpopular with all except Flatbush fans by resorting to rowdy, albeit winning, baseball. The Bums are still on the rowdy side, still getting their cues from Tough Guy Leo Durocher, but there has to be a certain admiration for ability to keep winning ball games with so little to work with.

Actually, the Dodgers have only three good ballplayers—Pewee Reese in center field, Ed Stanky at second base and Dixie Walker in right field. It's axiomatic that a pennant-winning team is supposed to have one 20-game winner among its pitching staff. There's no certainty that any one of the Dodgers' pitchers will win 15 games by the end of the year.

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS to the Dodgers from here in, Leo Durocher has qualified as the manager of the year. Never has a manager accomplished so much with so little. The Dodgers' line-up at the end of a game no more resembles the line-up Durocher handed to the umpires at the beginning than I resemble Victor Mature. Only one third of Durocher's starting pitchers have lasted out their games. He couldn't shuffle his talent any more thoroughly if he used an egg beater.

What Durocher has given the Dodgers is a large dash of his own colossal nerve. His ball team is in his image. Never a great player himself, Lippy Leo always contrived to do very well, even if he had to browbeat the opposition. His Dodgers are in the same mold. Most of 'em lack big league ability, but they have an abundance of fight.

Durocher and the Dodgers want everything that's coming to them, and perhaps a little bit more. Maybe what they have is best explained by the Yiddish expression, "Chapulkah." The analogy may be that of the fellow who was brought into court for shooting his mother and father and asked for mercy on the grounds that he was an orphan. That's Chapulkah.

Durocher has been operating all season with no man resembling a big league catcher. The loss of Mickey Owen hurt 'em, but somehow the Dodgers have been getting by with Mike Sandlock, Ferrell Anderson, Bruce Edwards and Don Padgett. The last is a converted outfielder. On occasion Durocher has used all four catchers in a single game.

Dixie Walker, Pete Reiser and Stanky—they've been carrying the load for the Dodgers. Pewee Reese at shortstop isn't having one of his good years. Durocher, in desperation, claimed his old pal Ducky Medwick who was released outright by the Braves, and stuck him in the outfield for a couple of days at a time. Once he had Medwick on first base. There are no specialists on the Dodgers. They play wherever Durocher happens to need them.

So desperate were the Dodgers at the start of the season that they opened up with Reiser, the best center fielder in the league, playing third base. Since then there have been seven diffierent guys hauled onto the third base job by Durocher—mostly fellows you never heard of. Miksis, ..amazzotti, Lavagetto, Galan, Herman, Rojek and Riggs the their names. And not a good third baseman in the lot.

COMPARED TO THE SMOOTH-FUNCTIONING Cardinals with their abundance of talent at every position except first base, the Dodgers ought to be woefully outclassed. But until Sunday they were leading the league. It's some kind of a miracle team even to be in the first division. Small wonder that the Pirates have offered Durocher a five-year contract at $50,000 a year, and that Larry MacPhail is said to want him as manager of the Yankees.

As underdogs, the Dodgers have found new popularity. Around the National League, they aren't the same hated club. Even the ballplayers have a certain respect for what the Dodgers are doing this season on sheer determination to win ball games.

The Cardinals look like the club that would give the Red Sox a better battle of it in the World Series, but that's no certainty. With the Dodgers in it against the Red Sox, the series might be even more exciting. Certainly the Red Sox wouldn't overawe the Dodgers' toughies who, you might say, ain't got no respect for nobody at all.

ARMY CHARGES 'FANTASTIC' OFFERS TO STARS

General Taylor Blasts Offenders

WEST POINT, Aug. 27 (AP).—Charging that "fantastic" offers had been made to Army football players this summer to transfer to other schools, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the Military Academy, implied strongly today that Army might bar the offending institutions from its sports program.

"It appears to us at West Point that the parting way (sic) is near between those schools who become openly semiprofessional in sport, particularly in football, and those who will continue to play the game primarily for the contribution it makes to American manhood," the General said in the course of a strong statement of the Academy's athletic policy.

The statement was inspired by a charge made last week by Coach Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State that Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, first string Army halfback, had been unsuccessful in an attempt to resign from West Point and return to Mississippi State, where he played in 1944, because he is a star football player."

Prefacing his reply with the observation that "the Military Academy rarely comments on biased and inaccurate stories," General Taylor countered with the charge that a strong effort had been made to lure McWilliams elsewhere.

The statement that Cadet McWilliams is not being allowed to resign is incorrect," he declared. "He has received a particularly lucrative financial offer from a certain quarter, designed to induce him to leave West Point and play football elsewhere. Having no particular financial means, he has been faced with a very difficult decision.

"Early in August he wrote out his resignation and turned it in to his company tactical officer, but of his own volition he withdrew the resignation before it could be forwarded to the commander of cadets or my headquarters. It is my understanding that he has definitely decided that he would like to continue his Army career."

It was after he had thus disposed of the McWilliams case that General Taylor turned to the wider aspects of the situation and said that academy officials "view with concern" the future status of college athletics.

"From across the country comes the report of the virtual hiring of players to play college football," he said. "Cadets from West Point with reputations as football players have had their summer furloughs marred by the visitations and solicitations of coaches and representatives of colleges, urging them to transfer in order to play football.

"The financial offers involved were often fantastic and show an apparent decay in the amateur spirit of college athletics which is most regretable. Many candidates who had previously sought and obtained appointments to West Point declined their appointments this year at the last minute, apparently as the result of financial offers to play football in other colleges.

"These conditions have been recognized and decried by the N. C. A. A. (National Collegiate Athletic Association) but so far there is little evidence of clear intent on the part of many colleges to clean up this condition."

Declaring that West Point would never take any part in this "semi-professionalism," the superintendent concluded with his plain warning that a parting between the Academy and some of its sports rivals might be near.

Except for McWilliams, General Taylor did not name any

McKeen Demands Proof!

STATE College, Miss., Aug. 27 (AP).—Coach Ollyn McKeen of Mississippi State College demanded today that Maj. Gen. Maxwell O. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, either prove or retract remarks suggesting State College might have offered Halfback Tom "Shorty" McWilliams money to leave West Point.

Taylor declared in a statement today that McWilliams "has received a particularly lucrative financial offer from a certain quarter, designed to induce him to leave West Point and play football elsewhere. He did not identify the "certain quarter."

The general also denied a charge by McKeen that McWilliams, who played at State before going to the Point, had been refused permission to resign from the Academy and return here.

"If General Taylor charges we made any financial offer to McWilliams," the dour State coach countered, "we demand he present proof or retract his charges. My statements in regard to McWilliams' resignation are the exact truth.

"Ask General Taylor if he will deny that McWilliams presented his resignation and that it was never acted upon."

Cadets Might Bar Some Institutions

Army grid star, who had been approached by another school. Among the team's brightest baubles are the two all-America backs, Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard. The latter would have two more years of eligibility if he were to transfer to another school. Under the academy's wartime three-year plan, he will be playing his last season at the Point this year.

In defending Army's high athletic standards, General Taylor pointed out that at the end of last semester an all-America tackle was dropped from the Academy for deficiency in athletics. He referred to DeWitt Coulter, the big fellow who will play with the New York Giants in the National Professional League this season.

"I know of no other case in the college world of any institution deliberately dropping an All-American for any reason whatsoever," he said succintly.

Bums Bounce Back for Tie Again

Cards Lose By 7-3 to End Series

St. Louis, Aug. 27 (AP).—Brooklyn and St. Louis concluded their four-game for better or for worse series at sportsman's park today and after the Dodger's 7-3 victory were in the same first-place National League tie that they both had hoped to break up.

Things would have been better for the Cardinals except for Kirby Higbe and his fast ball and the barrage of hits the Dodgers loosed in the first six innings with the rapidity of rocket fire.

The Dodgers accumulated 16 hits off four Redbird pitchers, while Higbe was scattering seven hits over the nineinning route.

Harry Brecheen, who delayed a dentist's filling as Manager Eddie Dyer's choice put the Cardinals in front by two full games, was free for the dental engagement after the third inning with Brooklyn leading 4-1.

The Dodgers wasted no time against Breehen, scoring three runs in the opening inning on three hits. Pete Reiser singled and stole second, and Dixie Walker took four balls. Carl Furillo's single scored Reiser, and Walker was safe on a play at home on Galan's single. By then—it was all over for the Cards.

The Cards, picked up one in the first and two in the eighth, but couldn't match or catch the Dodgers.

The afternoon turnout of 26,776 set a new Cardinal record for home attendance of 782,943, bettering the previous high of 778,147 established in 1928 when the Redbirds won the pennant.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	6	3	4	1	Schoendienst,2b	4	2	2	4
Reese,ss	6	3	4	1	H.Walker,cf	4	1	3	0
Reiser,lf	5	3	3	0	Musial,1b	4	1	9	0
F.Walker,rf	5	2	0	0	Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	0
Furillo,cf	2	3	0	0	K'nedy,ss	4	2	2	0
Whitman,cf	2	0	0	0	Sisler,lf	4	0	6	0
Galan,3b	3	1	2	1	G'gola,c	3	0	3	1
Schults,1b	4	2	9	1	Marion,ss	3	0	1	1
Stevens,1b	1	0	0	0	Brecheen,p	0	0	0	3
Edwards,c	4	1	9	0	*Endicott	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p	4	1	0	3	Wilks,p	0	0	1	0
					†Sessi	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	9	Schmidt,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Adams	1	0	0	0
					Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Brecheen in 3d.
†Batted for Wilks in 6th.
‡Batted for Schmidt in 8th.

Brooklyn	220 101 001—7
St. Louis	100 000 200—3

Runs—Stanky, Reese, Reiser, F. Walker (2), Edwards, Higbe. Musial, Schoendienst, Slaughter. Errors—Musial, Marion. Runs batted in—Furrilo, Galan, Musial, Reese, Reiser, Schultz, Slaughter, Kurowski, F. Walker. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Reiser, F. Walker, Schults. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifices—Higbe, Stanky. Double play—Schults to Reese. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 16; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Brecheen, 2; Wilks, 2; Schmidt, 1; Barrett, 1. Strikeouts—Higbe, 6; Schmidt, 1. Hits—Brecheen, 8 in 3; Wilks, 3 in 3; Schmidt, 1 in 2; Barrett, 2 in 1. Passed ball—Garagiola. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Attendance—26,776

Braves Beat ucs, 9-1; Spalin Gets 7th

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27 (AP).—Boston made it 13 wins in 17 starts against the Pittsburgh Pirates today as Rookie Warren Spahn collected his seventh victory of the year, 9 to 1. A small crowd of 3,094 watched the contest.

Spah, who pitched shutout ball until the seventh inning, held the Pirates to eight hits while the Braves shelled Fritz Ostermueller off the mound in the third inning after rapping him for four hits and five runs.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	5	2	4	3	W'head,2b	5	0	1	0
Dark,ss	1	0	0	1	Fletcher,1b	5	1	9	1
Herman,1b	1	0	2	0	Russell,cf	3	1	3	0
Hopp,1b	4	2	9	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	4	3
Holmes,rf	3	2	3	0	Kiner,lf	3	1	1	0
L'whiler,lf	3	2	0	0	Workman,rf	3	1	3	0
Rowell,lf	0	0	2	0	Brown,ss	2	0	0	5
Masi,c	4	2	3	0	Lopes,c	3	2	4	0
McC'ick,cf	5	1	2	0	Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0
F'nandes,3b	5	1	1	2	*Handley	1	0	0	0
Ryan,2b	5	1	1	3	Albosta,p	0	0	0	0
Spahn,p	5	0	0	0	O'mueller,p	1	0	0	0
					Hallett,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	41	13	27	9	Baker,c	2	1	1	0
					Totals	33	8	27	10

*Batted for Gornicki in eighth.

Boston	203 101 020—9
Pittsburgh	000 000 100—1

Runs—Culler (2), Hopp (2), Holmes, Litwhiler (2), Masi, Brown, Herman. Errors—Whitehead (2), Kiner. Runs batted in—Masi (4), McCormick (2), Fernandes, Litwhiler (2), Baker. Three-base hit—Masi. Stolen bases—Culler, Hopp. Sacrifice—Holmes. Double plays—Culler to Herman; Ryan to Culler to Hopp. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Ostermueller 3; Spahn, 3; Hallett, 1; Gornicki, 1. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 2; Hallett, 2; Spahn, 3. Hits—Ostermueller, 4 in 2⅔; Hallett, 6 in 4⅓; Gornicki, 3 in 1; Albosta, 0 in 1. Balk—Spahn. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Attendance—3094.

Brill to Fill Bill On Irish Grid Staff

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 27 (AP).—Marty Brill, blocking back on Knute Rockne's last two teams in 1929-30, has been appointed assistant football coach at Notre Dame, Director of Athletics Frank Leahy announced today.

Leahy and Brill were teammates under Rockne. Brill, who served with the Marines during World War II, formerly coached at Loyola of Los Angeles.

Patty Leads In Medal Play

Spokane, Aug. 27 (AP).—Patty Berg, red-headed professional from Minneapolis, took the lead as medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Women's National Match Play Open today with a 36-36—72 for a three-under-par total of 145.

Patty was seven strokes ahead of her nearest competitor, Babe Didrickson Zaharias of Denver, Colo. The Babe equalled par today with a 36-38—74, which gave her the total of 152.

In third place was another amateur, Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, who took 79 strokes today for a 153 total. Mrs. Jackie Pung of Honolulu carded a 79-78—157, and professional Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, blew up with an 81 today to total 158.

Case to Oppose Jesse Owens Next

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—Jesse Owens, former "world's fastest human," will don a complete baseball uniform September 8 for a 100-yard race with the Cleveland Indians' George Case, Tribe President Bill Veech reported today.

Case topped Washington's Gil Coan for the mythical American League speed championship last week, dashing 100 yards in 10 second, only .6 second above the world record mark of 9.4 shared by Owens and other track stars.

Veeck said a $1000 purse would e split by the two runners in the race, scheduled between games of a St. Louis-Indians doubleheader.

The 32-year-old Owens, Olympic star of the 1930s, reported he was in "top condition" for the contest as a result of several exhibition races this summer.

Case and Coan will renew their speed tests at Cleveland on September 18 or 19 when the Nats play in that city. Owner Veeck has scheduled the race as a sprint around the bases against time. Case holds the present around-the-bases record of 13.5 seconds.

Pasquel Confirms Triplett Signing

Mexico City, Aug. 27 (AP).—Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League, confirmed today that Hooper Triplett, formerly with Columbus, Ga., of the South Atlantic League, had been signed by Nuevo Laredo.

Pasquel told the Associated Press that the Nuevo Laredo Juntas, owned by a group of bankers and industrialists, had been given a free hand in contracting for players and that details of the contract had not been received in the league's headquarters here.

Tigers Offset Homers to Win In 10th

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).— Tieing the score at four-all with a run in the ninth, the Detroit Tigers punched across three runs in the 10th inning today to defeat the New York Yankees, 7 to 4.

The Yankees had come from behind to take the lead on two-run home runs by Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich in the sixth and seventh.

Yankee Floyd Bevens walked two men with one down in the tenth, and Doc Cramer singed to score Eddie Lake and break the tie. Snuffy Stirnweiss' error gave the Tigers another run, and Hank Greenberg singled to score a third marker and drive Bevens from the mound.

Joe DiMaggio boosted his batting average to .292, his high point of the year, with two singles, a triple, a walk and a sacrifice for a perfect day at the plate.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	3	3	Rizzuto,ss	6	0	2	4
Kell,3b	3	2	2	3	Johnson,3b	4	1	2	2
Cramer,cf	4	2	2	0	St'weiss,3b	0	0	0	0
Gr'berg,1b	5	1	14	2	Henrich,rf	4	1	4	1
W'field,lf	5	0	0	1	DiMaggio,cf	3	3	4	0
Outlaw,rf	1	0	0	0	Keller,lf	4	3	1	0
Webb,2b	3	0	3	3	Robinson,c	5	1	5	0
*H'chinson	1	1	0	0	Etten,1b	4	2	10	1
B'worth,2b	0	0	0	0	S'chock,1b	1	0	0	0
Swift,c	3	1	2	0	Gordon,2b	4	0	1	2
†Mullin	1	0	0	0	Bevens,p	4	0	0	2
Richards,c	0	0	1	1	Page,p	0	0	0	0
Trout,p	3	0	1	1	‡Crosetti	1	0	0	0
Overmire,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	10	30	17	Totals	40	12	30	12

*Batted for Webb in ninth.
†Batted for Swift in ninth.
‡Batted for Page in tenth.

Detroit	001 020 001 3—7
New York	000 002 200 0—4

Runs—Lake, Kell, Cramer (2), Cullenbine, Outlaw, Swift, Johnson, Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller. Errors—Richards, Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Kell, Cramer (3), Keller (2), Henrich (2), Mullin, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Etten, Johnson. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Cramer, Keller, Henrich. Sacrifices—Henrich, DiMaggio. Double plays—Gordon to Rizzuto to Etten; Henrich to Etten to Rizzuto. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; New York, 12. Base on balls—Bevens, 4; Trout, 3; Overmire, 1. Strikeouts—Bevens, 5; Trout, 2; Overmire, 1. Hits—Trout, 12 in 8⅓; Overmire, 0 in 1⅔; Bevens, 10 in 9⅓; Page, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Overmire. Losing pitcher—Bevens. Attendance—21,189.

Cubs Rally, Drop Giants

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—Scoring twice in the eighth inning, the Chicago Cubs nosed out the New York Giants, 2-1, today for their second one-run victory over the Polo Grounds crew in two straight days.

The win was the defending National League Champions sixteenth in 20 meetings over the Giants this season.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	2	1	2	1	O'rowski,3b	4	1	2	3
Kerr,ss	3	1	2	4	Sturgeon,ss	4	3	1	3
Marshall,cf	4	0	2	0	Waitkus,1b	4	0	9	0
Cooper,c	4	1	5	1	C'retta,rf	3	0	2	0
Young,1b	4	2	3	1	Lowrey,lf	2	0	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	3	0	Pafko,cf	4	2	3	1
Rosen,rf	4	0	1	0	L'ington,c	2	0	7	1
Rigney,3b	3	1	2	3	Stringer,2b	2	0	1	2
*Graham	1	0	0	0	Chipman,p	2	0	1	1
Gee,p	2	1	0	1	†Scheffing	1	1	0	0
Thompson,p	0	0	0	1	Merullo	0	0	0	0
†Ott	1	0	0	0	Bauers,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	11	Totals	28	7	27	12

*Batted for Rigney in ninth.
†Batted for Thompson in ninth.
‡Batted for Chipman in eighth.
§Ran for Scheffing in eighth.

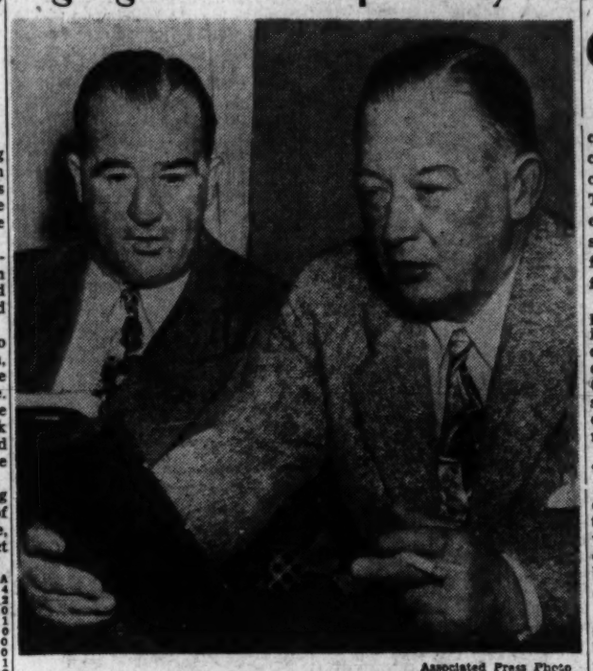
New York	000 001 000—1
Chicago	000 000 02x—2

Runs—Cooper, Stringer, Merullo. Runs batted in—Cooper, Ostrowski, Sturgeon. Two-base hits—Kerr, Sturgeon. Home run—Cooper. Stolen bases—Blattner (2). Sacrifice—Gee. Double plays—Ostrowski to Waitkus; Stringer to Sturgeon to Waitkus; Rigney to Blattner; Kerr to Rigney to Blattner to Rigney to Kerr. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Gee, 3; Thompson, 2; Chipman, 3. Strikeouts—Gee, 4; Chipman, 6; Bauers, 2. Hits—Gee, 7 in 7 (none out in eighth); Thomson, 0 in 1; Chipman, 8 in 8; Bauers, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Chipman (Marshall). Winning pitcher—Chipman. Losing pitcher—Gee. Attendance—11,234.

Grid Officials Meet

The first regular meeting of the Washington District Football Officials Association will be held on September 3 at 8 p. m. in the District of Columbia Recreation Center, 3149 16th st. nw. All football coaches and applicants for membership are invited to attend.

Bigwigs in a Deep Study . . .



Associated Press Photo

TWO OF BASEBALL'S BIGWIGS, Commissioner A. B. Chandler (left) and President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees got their heads together yesterday at a meeting of the steering committee discussing players' suggestions concerning contracts and other matters

Coaches Feel General Was 'Out of Line' On Claims

By the United Press

Athletic directors, football coaches and conference heads chorused a denial last night to charges of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, that schools were trying to lure star football players with "fantastical financial offers."

Most of them felt that Taylor appeared "a little out of line" in making the charges as an answer to the claim of Allyn McKeen, football coach at Mississippi State, that Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, one of the stars of Army's 1945 unbeaten eleven, had been refused permission to resign from West Point.

They also felt that McKeen was "out of line" in making his claim.

William A. Alexander, athletic director of Georgia Tech, appeared to expres the general sentiment when he termed the controversy a case of "the pot calling the kettle black."

Quite a Few Blasting

"In these unsettled days when institutions are trying to get football back on a prewar basis, a great many people are blasting each other in the newspapers," Alexander told the United Press.

Neely "Afraid" He's Right

Only one in the score of athletic directors and others contacted by the United Press, agreed there may be something to Taylor's charges.

Coach Jess Neely of Rice said he was "afraid" Taylor "might be right."

"We haven't had any trouble along that line, and we haven't hung any money bags in front of the players—but from some of the stories I've heard it sounds like the General might be right," Neely said.

Asa Bushnell, former president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which Taylor said had recognized an ddecried the conditions, said that NCAA member schools would continue to carry out their policy of correcting any "objectional practices" that may exist within their ranks."

"Naturally civilian coaches like McKeen hate to lose players to the service academies although during the war they accepted it as part of the demands of war. And the Army, which had such success with its wartime teams, naturally hatees to see its stars going back to civilian life.

Alexander also criticized Allison T. (Pooley) Hubert of Virginia Military Institute for "sounding off" about his players who had gone to Annapolis or West Point, pointing out that the appointments were made a year in advance and that "Hubert got a full season's service from his players after they were appointed."

Big Nine Ducks Amateur Blow

Chicago, Aug. 27 (INS).—Western Conference officials said today they were certain that none of the scathing remarks of Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor about the "decay" of amateurism in college athletics pertained to Big Nine schools.

That was what they said officially about the West Point superintendent's charges of "semiprofessionalism" in college sport.

One Big Nine spokesman, tongue in cheek, remarked, however:

"While the draft was in effect it seemed to me that the service schools (West Point and Annapolis) appeared to be more attractive as educational institutions than formerly to quite a few athletes."

General Taylor's declarations were inspired by a charge that Cadet Tom "Shorty" McWilliams, who plays halfback in addition to his military duties, was not allowed to resign from the Military Academy because of his gridiron prowess.

Ray Favored Over Savold

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Elmer (Violent) Ray, Florida Negro heavyweeight, is favored at 2½ to 1 to beat veteran Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., tomorrow night in their 10-round bout at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. Ray is favored because he has achieved 38 knockouts in his last 43 fights; whereas Blond Savold has been a notorious "in-and-outer." The price is 6-5 that Ray registers a knockout.

Owners Seen Willing To Meet Players' Plan

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP).—The major leagues' first attempt at collective bargaining with players produced "very satisfactory results," Pitcher Johnny Murphy of the New York Yankees, said today after emerging from a 90-minute discussion with American League club owners.

Murphy is chairman of the American League player group of which Joe Kuhel, Chicago White Sox first baseman, and Mel Harder, veteran Cleveland pitcher, also are members.

Kuhel and Harder also appeared before the American Leaguc club owners, who will hold a joint session with the Nationa' Leaguers either tonight or tomorrow.

"The club owners seemed to be receptive to our general plan," Murphy said. "At least, they know where we stand from the flag pole in center field to all our contract changes."

All 16 clubs in the major leagues, headed by Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, president of the American League, as well as six minor league executives invited by Commissioner A. B. Chandler, were represented at today's session.

Frick said he had invited Billy Herman, second basement with the Boston Braves; Marty Marion, shortstop with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn club to attend today's sessions, but they were unable to be present.

Club representatives included: American League, Tom Yawkey of Boston, Leslie M. O'Connor of Chicago, Bill Veeck of Cleveland, George Trautman of Detroit, Richard Muckerman of St. Louis, Connie Mack of Philadelphia, Clark Griffith of Washington and Larry MacPhail of New York.

National League—P. K. Wrigley of Chicago, Sam Breadon of St. Louis, Warren Giles of Cincinnati, Frank McKinney of Pittsburgh, Branch Rickey of Brooklyn, Horace Stoneham of New York, Bob Carpenter of Philadelphia and Lou Perini of Boston.

Rams Open Suit For Chet Adams

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 (AP).—Dan Reeves, owner and president of the National Football League Los Angeles Rams, appeared in Federal Court today as Judge Emerich B. Freed opened a hearing on the Rams' suit for an injunction restraining Tackle Chet Adams from playing with the Cleveland Browns.

William (Red) Conkright, assistant Cleveland coach, who once signed Adams for the Rams and, later, for the Browns, also appeared at the hearing. Adams, a star tackle with the Rams, contended he had signed to play with the "Cleveland" Rams and did not care to transfer after the club moved to Los Angeles.

Reported $50,000 Buys Hot Trotter

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 27 (U.P.).—The Castelton Farm Stables, owned by Mrs. James B. Johnson of Rochester, Mich., today purchased Hoot Mon, outstanding 2-year-old trotter, from C. W. Phellis for a reported price of $50,000.

Acquisition of Hoot Mon is one of the biggest deals in the recent history of harness racing gives the Castleton Farm three of the top-ranking horses in the trotting and pacing fields.

Detroit Spill Kills Horse, Boy Unhurt

Detroit, Aug. 27 (INS).—A horse was killed and two pockeys spilled in the third race at the Detroit Fairgrounds track this afternoon.

Mervin Trombley, 16-year-old Detroit novice, was thrown over the head of his mount, Jean Lediable, in front of the field when the 20-to-1 shot tripped just after turning into the stretch.

Leonard Bianchi, 16-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., novice, escaped injury when his horse, Aloha Lee, another long shot, fell over Jean Lediable. Bianchi was carried off on a stretcher but track doctors said he was just shaken up. Trombley was uninjured.

Jean Lediable, 6-year-old gelding owned by David Zakoor of Windsor, Ontario, died on the track of a broken neck.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	88	38	.698	....
New York	73	52	.584	14½
Detroit	68	53	.562	17½
*WASHINGT'N	62	62	.500	25
Cleveland	57	68	.456	30½
*Chicago	56	69	.448	31½
*St. Louis	51	71	.418	35
*Philadelphia	41	83	.331	46

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7; New York, 4.
St. Louis at WASHINGTON, night.
Chicago at Philadelphia, night.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Detroit at Boston
Hutchinson (8-11) vs. Bagby (5-5).
Cleveland at New York (night)
Feller (22-9) vs. Bonham (4-5)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Potter (8-8) or Galehouse (5-10) vs. Flores (5-5).
Chicago at Washington (night)
Caldwell (11-4) vs. Newsom (12-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	75	47	.615	....
St. Louis	75	47	.615	....
Chicago	66	54	.550	8
Boston	60	58	.508	13
Cincinnati	54	67	.446	20½
New York	52	68	.433	22
Philadelphia	50	69	.420	23½
Pittsburgh	47	69	.405	25

Yesterday's Results:

Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 7; New York, 1.
Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Chicago
Gregg (5-3) vs. Schmitz (9-9).
New York at St. Louis (2, day-night)
Trinkle (6-10) and Voiselle (8-10) vs. Beazley (5-5) and Burkhart (6-2).
Boston at Cincinnati (2)
Sain (14-12) and Lee (8-7) vs. Blackwell (6-11) and Vender Meer (9-7).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night)
Hoerst (1-6) or Judd (7-11) vs Sewell (6-8).

The Hit Parade

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals	124	486	98	183	.377
Hopp, Braves	98	338	60	124	.367
Walker, Dodgers	115	443	60	154	.348
*VERNON, NATS	118	465	73	160	.344
Williams, Red Sox	125	437	124	149	.341
Fosky, Red Sox	127	517	106	175	.339

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Slaughter, Cardinals, 98; Walker, Dodgers, 94; Musial, Cardinals, 83.
American League—Williams, Red Sox, 112; York, Red Sox, 105; Doerr, Red Sox, 105.

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE— NATIONAL LEAG
NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 22; Kiner, Pirates, 16; Northey, Phillies, 14; Hatton, Reds, 14.
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Williams, Red Sox, 33; Greenberg, Tigers, 27; Keller, Yankees, 25.
*Does not include tonight's games.

Regatta Committee Meets at Willard

Members of the President's Cup regatta committee will gather today at 12:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel for their fourth report luncheon, with indications that some important announcements regardign the entries for the various events will be made.

The revived water classic will open September 7, at East Potomac Park Pool with the swimming championship followed by the canoeing and rowing, September 8; sailing on September 14-15, and the motorboat competition (outboard) September 20, 21, 22.

Larkin, Joyce Meet

New York, Aug. 27 (U.P.).—Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., recognized by Massachusetts as the World's Junior Welterweight Champion, and Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., were signed today to meet in a 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden Septembeer 13. Neew York does not recognize the 140-pound class.

Hartge's Cuttyshark West River Winner

Cuttyshark, owned by Buddy Hartge, Galesville, Md., retained first place in the 20-foot series as the summer events of the West River Sailing Club came to a close.

The top place of the 16-foot class was won by Duchess, owned by Billy Crandall of Chalk Point, Md.

Billy Heintz, of Washington, took second place in the larger class with his Windward while Keneth Kirchner, of Chalk Point, Md., copped runner-up honors in the 16-foot class with his Swan.

Army Keeps Eye on Navy Camp

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP).—There was a time when the Army or Navy football teams would get ready for a game by getting a haircut and shine, figuratively speaking.

That is, in comparison with the time and work other teams put in preparing for action, the Cadets and Middies were practically idle. No preseason practice, about 45 minutes a day of drill if they were to pick up what information was available so the boys wouldn't be bumping into each other the next Saturday.

All that is changed now, particularly as far as the Naval Academy is concerned. Possibly in recognition of the fact that rival schools will be loaded this year, the Middies are holding preseason drill away from Annapolis for the first time in history.

The squad was flown to Martha's Vineyard last Saturday for two week's of intensive work. We are advised that this is not a two-weeks' vacation from school work for the boys, as they will pursue their studies as usual. Not meaning they are always behind in them, necessarily.

The service schools had dropped to a low rung on the football ladder before the war. They took their lickings pretty regularly.

The war come along, and Army and Navy got a new taste or grid glory, and found it good.

Now the other schools are returning to peace-time strength, and Army and Navy no longer will hold the tremendous edge they enjoyed.

The scholastic standards of the service schools probably are the highest in the country, and during the season the boys still will be forced to get along with much less football practice than players at other schools.

Also, no concessions are made to athletes. They are subject to the same academic rules as are nonathletes, and must keep their grades at just as high a level.

Army hasn't yet reached the point where the gridiron warriors are taken to some secluded spot for preseason drill, but then, the cadets are still at the top of the heap. Should they feel the knife of defeat this year they might conceivably follow Navy's example and take to the woods, or vineyards.

Ted Williams' Car Crashes; Star Unhurt; Wife Shaken

Holliston, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP).—Slugger Ted Williams, the powerhouse of the Boston Red Sox' pennant drive, escaped with nothing more serious than a

Brownell, Ault Qualify for National Amateur Golf Tourney

Virginia Roundup

RICHMOND, Va. (AP).—Wynsol Spencer of the Hampton (Va.) Country Club and the 1939 Virginia amateur champion, yesterday posted a 40-38-78 for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole competition for two places allotted Virginia in the National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Spencer and L. B. Peterson of the James River course at Newport News were the first to finish in a field of 12 of Virginia's top-notch amateurs. Peterson had a 41-40-81 over the par 72 layout at the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia.

Only two broke 40 on the outgoing nine. W. B. Tomlinson, jr., and Dave Ewell, jr., both of the Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, turned in a 37 and a 38, respectively, to hold the lead at the nine-hole stage.

Portsmouth, Va. (AP).—The straight elimination system will be used to determine the championship women's and men's teams in the Central Atlantic Regional Softball Tournament at the iCty Stadium here next Sunday.

Finals winners in the tw divisions will represent this area in the national championships at Cleveland, starting September 13.

Defending their titles won in 1945 will be Capital Maids, playing this season as the Takoma Decorators, and Kavakos Grillmen of Washington.

WINCHESTER (Va.) Park came from behind to defeat Lyle Florists of Alexandria, 5-4, Monday in 10 innings. Brumbaugh gave up four runs in the opening inning and then settled down to blank the visitors. Park nicked away at the Florists' lead, finally tying the score in the ninth. Lyons was the losing chucker.

In other games in the area Hume defeated the Winchester White Sox, 6-3; Upperville blasted Opequon, 19-0, and Middletown beat Strasburg, 6-3.

Richmond, Va. (AP).—Eddie Mooers, Richmond Colts owner, said yesterday that Calvin Greene, 19-year-old Richmonder and regular center fielder for the Richmond Colts, has quit the team as a result of an argument with Manager Mike Schemer.

Greene, who was leading the Piedmont League in hits, was fined in Roanoke last week by Schemer on grounds he was "not hustling." Moores said that the incident which brought about Schemer's ruling occurred wheen Greene "loafed" to second base into a double play on a hit to deep short.

WINCHESTER, Va.—The Handley Judges, undefeated on the gridiron last season, will start practice for an all-Virginia League schedule on Monday, September 2. Hunter Maddox, who returns to coaching at the local high school, after serving in the Army, will meet his squad tomorrow night for the first time.

Garden State Racing Charts

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Aug. 27, 1946 (AP). WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price, $2000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32½. Winner, E. L. Weston's b. f. (5) by Eastport—Lord B. by Board Trade. Trainer, W. S. Cotton. Value, $1650. $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EAST B.	(Gonzalez)	105	4	2	62½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$5.60
RIPPON MOOSE	(Rolling)	108	6	6	4½½	5½	2½½	2½	2½½	3.60
MR. ZIP	(Pannell)	114	1	3	3½	3½	3½	1½d	3½	2.80
BLACK RA	(Scott)	103	3	4	2½	4½	4½	3½	4½	9.60
DARTEN	(Buxton)	112	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	9.60
LEO L.	(Lillo)	109	5	1	1½	1½	2½d	4½	6½	9.70
GEORGIE WOODY	(Root)	116	7	7	7	6½d	6½	6½	7½	79.10
DON FERALO	(O.L.Smith)	116	10	8	8½	8½½	8½½	8½½	8½	40.10
GOOD CROSS	(Padgett)	108	8	10	10	10	10	10	9½	41.90
LITTLE FUSH	(Manley)	105	9	9	9	9	9	9	10	40.05

FK. A. O'Connor-M. Barback entry.

EAST B., $9.20, $5.50, $3.50; RIPPON MOOSE, $20.50, $12.50; MR. ZIP, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Woodland Farm's ch. g. (3) by Khaled—Lady Bart by Jean Bart. Trainer, E. Fraker. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHTHOUSE	(Rye)	120	10	7	7	7	7	7	1½	$23.80
DECOY	(Snider)	117	11	3	4½	4½	3½	2½	2½	17.30
FUCHSIA	(Pannell)	112	8	4	3½	3½	4½	4½	3½	3.40
FLARES DURBAR	(Jonas)	120	9	8	8	8	8	8	4½	123.80
NO LEDDIK	(Howe)	117	2	6	6	6½	6½	6½	5½	22.10
FROSTY CUSTARD	(C.Kirk)	120	1	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	6½	27.00
BIG BOOM BAA	(Beauchamp)	120	3	5	5	5	5	5	7½	76.90
PROBATION	(Buxton)	120	5	9	9	9	9	9	8½	24.80
BIG DEB	(Watson)	116	4	2	2	2½	2½	10½	9½	36.80
FIGURE EIGHT	(Leech)	117	6	10	10	10	10	11	10½	11.30
SUN PRINCE	(Padgett)	120	7	11	11	11	11	12	11	71.30
SPARKETTE	(Mora)	117	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	

FK. C. Winmill-H. W. Anderson entry.

LIGHTHOUSE, $4.10, $3.00, $2.40; DECOY, $21.50, $8.90; FUCHSIA, $3.20.

Daily Double—East B. and Lighthouse paid $26.60

THIRD RACE—The Meadowview. Six furlongs. Purse, $5000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, High Ground Stable's ch. g. (2) by Eight-Thirty—Jessie II by Pharos. Trainer, T. Drisco. Values, $3300, $1000, $500, $200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAN BAKER	(Oscarato)	109	2	2	2	2	2½	1½d	2½	$3.60
MITYME	(Snider)	122	3	3	3	3	3½	3½	2½d	2.60
SHAFFIE	(Waters)	117	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	3½	.50
RAOL	(Padgett)	112	4	4	4½d	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.20
MOSELLO	(Rollo)	106	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	32.65

DAN BAKER, $9.90, $4.00, $2.30; MITYME, $3.70, $2.30; SHAFFIE, $3.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, Q. H. Cassidy's ch. h. (5) by Hyero—Liberqueen by Liberty Limited. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $2000, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	118	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1½½	1½½	$1.85
LANLAST	(Howell)	118	1	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	1.30
WIT'S END	(Lillo)	118	3	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.45
SHAKO	(Padgett)	118	2	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.95
ARDIA	(Bernhardt)	109	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	32.40

DUTCH RAIDER, $5.70, $3.50, $2.10; LANLAST, $2.50, $2.30; WIT'S END, $3.50.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3 and 4 year olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:32½. Winner, Cedar Farm's dk. bh. f. (3) by Mahmoud—Manie O'Mara by The Satrap. Trainer, C. W. Shaw, jr. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MAMANIE	(Lillo)	103	3	10	10	10	10	10	10	$2.25
BOAT MAN	(Jonas)	109	9	6	6	3½	3½	1½d	2	3.15
JETSAM	(Young)	114	4	1	2½d	1½½	1½	2½½	3	20.20
TACAHO BRIAR	(Pannell)	107	10	8	8½	8½d	4½	5½	4½d	2.60
PROPOSITION	(Mora)	104	1	10	9½	10	9½	8½	5½	15.70
KING PETTIT	(Stout)	107	2	2	1½	1½	1½	6½	6½	14.10
DRUM MAJOR	(Rye)	111	8	3	3½	5½	6½	7½d	7½	7.20
BROAD DAYLIGHT	(Barbaret)	106	7	9	7½	7½d	8	8	8	17.00
DAVID T.	(Scawthorn)	109	6	7	8½d	9½	10	9½	9½d	41.90
NED CANRON	(Howell)	114	9	7	4½	9	8½	10	10	59.30

MAMANIE, $6.50, $4.50, $3.60; BOAT MAN, $4.00, $3.00; JETSAM, $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—The Cinnaminson Handicap. One mile. Purse, $7500. For 2-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. g. (4) by Catalan—Last Light by Light Brigade. Trainer, R. Nixon. Value, $5000, $1350, $750, $400. Time, 1:38⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAT BRIDGE	(Stout)	118	4	7	7	7	7	7	1½	$25.80
THE DOGE	(C.Kirk)	128	5	6	6	6	6	6	2½	3.60
SERVICE PILOT	(Scawthorn)	115	2	10	10	10	10	7½	3½	5.80
FORTUNE AGENT	(Jonas)	108	8	8	8	8	8	8	4½	123.80
RESPINGO	(Gonzales)	115	6	9	9	9	9	9	5½	20.20
CASSIS	(Lynch)	118	3	4	4	4½	4½	4½	6½	8.70
LOVAT	(Root)	108	10	5	5	5	5	5	7½	19.95
BLUE POM	(Bernhardt)	114	7	3	3½	2½	2½	3½	8½	14.30
LOOKOUT DICK	(Wagner)	112	1	2	2½	3½	3½	2½	9½	7
LITTLE BENOY	(Mora)	106	9	1	1	1	1	10	10	39.35

†Lookout Stock Farm entry.

CAT BRIDGE, $53.70, $13.80, $6.80; THE DOGE, $3.90, $2.80; SERVICE PILOT, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:36. Winner, Mt. C. Wells' b. g. (10) by Mosley—Reg by John F. Grier. Trainer, C. Wells. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMOLEE	(Onorato)	109	3	3	3	4½d	3½	2½	1½	$8.10
DRISCOLL	(Scott)	114	1	2	2½	2½	2½	1½d	2½d	12.95
PENNANT WAY	(Erickson)	119	8	11	11	10½	7½	5½	3½	12.75
OUR ELEN	(Bernhardt)	109	2	1	1½d	1	1½	3½	4½	7.95
TINTIA	(Lillo)	104	11	10	10	9½	9½	8½	5½	7.10
PERLINA	(Pannell)	109	10	9	9½	7½	6½	6½d	6½	87.80
MARY CHAIR	(Roberts)	109	5	5	5½	5½	5½	7½d	7½	7.65
MYSTERY BOOK	(Lynch)	119	7	7	7½	8½	8½	8½	8½	45.80
HEEL UP	(Stout)	114	4	8	8½	11½	11½	11½	9½	4.40
BATTLE STAR	(Mora)	114	9	4	4½	3½	4½	3½	10½	62.75
PINCKNEY	(Walters)	114	6	6	6	7½½	9½½	11	11	39.25

REMOLEE, $14.20, $6.70, $3.60; DRISCOLL, $11.80, $8.40; PENNANT WAY, $7.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:06. Winner, C. McGregor's b. g. (6) by The Boss—Queen by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer, M. Buxton. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 2:08⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	119	3	3	3	3	3	2½	2½	$3.10
GERONIMO	(Bernhardt)	119	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½½	2.90
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	119	2	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	3½	2.90
ASTRAL	(Snider)	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	18.95
SIR ROLLS	(Decamillis)	113	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	13.30
MOTOR	(Lolley)	113	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	12.60
MARQUEST	(Hacker)	116	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	4.30
SIGNALS BLOKE	(Padgett)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	13.10

ATTENDANT, $3.20, $4.20, $3.10; GERONIMO, $3.90, $2.80; MARCH CHICK, $6.80.

Saratoga

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

She Buckle	118	My Beloved	118
Fire Bomb	118	Mutti	118
Pie Lady	118	Mayram	118
Mai Oiri	118	Arotos	118
Conniver	118	Blue Eyed Momo	118
Lump Sugar	118	Mad Agnes	118
Foursome	118		

2—¾; $3500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Sunny	115	Benign	115
Rudy's Star	115	Miss Tranock	115
Manor Miss	115	Deduction	115

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 4-year-olds up; chase.

Danny Dever	130	†Kennebunk	134
Drintown	141	Similar	134
Link's Boy	130	Ouravne	148
†Sir Bluestel	144	Manie's Lad	143
†Rice Cake	154	Duckoo	135
†Abidale	140		

†J. Bosley, jr. and Mrs. H. Obre entry.
JJ. Stuart entry.

4—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Biding Time	115	Oravache	115
Earthy	115	Farfalina	115
Sexton Pippin	115	Easy Living	115
Snowfall	115	Clarinet	115
Rayon Lace	115	Infra Ray	115
Peppy Seed	115	Roman Candle	115
Gala Forever	115		

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Yankee Hill	117	Ahnleopsquoith	113
Nell Gwyn	119	Navy Award	118
Suribachi	117	Gallalad	116
Resistant	116	Our Tommy	122

6—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss Grillo	124	Mahmoudess	113
Jackawake	104	Slelly	119
†Segula	154	†Recce	112
†Foxglove	104	†Axiom	106

†Belair Stud entry.
JC. V. Whitney entry.

7—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Cheryba	106	Nowadays	122
Edsmgee	113	Dawn Attack	118
Sea Bess	113	Boy Soldier	122

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sundae	111	Steel Chain	119
Visor	111	Gun Deck	111
Chance Mate	116	Sun Fly	111
Carysfort	108	Unquitable	108

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—Foursome, Lump Sugar, Blue Eyed Momo.
2—Deduction, Benign, Sunny.
3—No selections.
4—Biding Time, Snowfall, Gala Forever.
5—Resistant, Our Tommy, Suribachi.
6—Slelly, Segula, Recce.
7—NOWADAYS, Boy Soldier, Sea Bess.
8—Sunder, Unquitable, Gun Deck.
—The Louisville Times.

By the Associated Press

1—½; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.; claiming.

Big Sun, 122 (Guerin)		6.20	3.70
Ask Me, 113 (Kirkland)			4.60
Edison, 113 (Atkinson)			5.20

Buay Edith A., Westwood Belle, Linwood Ghost, Lawrenceville, Lawrinson, Freddie's Game, Topsy Sue, Ringaway.

2—3½ f.; $3000; maiden 2-yr.-olds; cl'g.

Assumption, 115 (James)	11.30	5.00	3.70
Ferdel, 115 (Guerin)		7.10	4.60
Noteworthy, 115 (Clark)			3.30

Tiara V., Nuclear, Vulnerable, Simplicity, Carrara, †Gretchen, †Famed Goldie, Miss Snip, Dashaway.
†P. Frankel entry.

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.

Last, 137 (Broland)	4.40	3.40	2.70
Wolfberry, 150 (Malm)		5.60	3.40
Gala Reign, 140 (Fitz)			2.80

Neat Pleat, Light Chance, Dunlin King.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Black Brat, 115 (Garza)	3.90	2.80	2.80
Four Oaks, 112 (McCreary)		3.10	2.50
Frejoe, 117 (Kirkland)			2.80

Love Story, Gullah, Gallacry.

5—¾; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Go Chicago, 118 (Guerin)	13.80	7.60	4.20
Countess Wise, 113 (McCreary)		7.20	4.10
Sole Parade, 113 (Jessop)			3.00

Victory Lad, Even Break, Blue Nose, Paigle, Miss Black Out, Saguaro.

6—¾; $4000; 2-yr.-olds.

Brabancon, 116 (McCreary)	13.30	5.70	2.90
Johnny Dimick, 111 (Mehrtens)		5.80	2.90
Phalanax, 111 (James)			2.40

Milk Fact, Transair.

7—¾; $4000; 3-yr.-olds.

Happy C., 116 (Jessop)	5.10	4.10	2.60
Manipur, 113 (Mehrtens)		12.60	8.10
Indigoe, 112 (Atkinson)			2.50

Happy Flying, Our Bully, Menu, Betty Queen, Teardrop, Darby Dingo, Blunt Remark.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ever Message, 113 (Tucker)	29.80	12.40	7.40
Right Happy, 113 (Mehrtens)		6.80	3.70
Isatin, 101 (Olah)			2.60

†Rath Ronan, Noview, †Eye for Eye, Aralak, Joe Spagat, Bulrush, Republican.
†Havahome Stable entry.

Garden State

1—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Little Grif	118	Spanaqua	116
Ferry Command	118	Skippy R.	116
Jet Plane	114	Gauntlet	116
Fandango	111	Cupcake	114
Grian	113		

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Tiger Bess	113	My Butterfly	117
Lilac Lady	117	Rush-Rush	117
Star Black	122	Scoot	122
Nick Kenny	122	Whimsical Lady	117
Dealerable	117	Get Set	117
Hypnotizer	122	Helen's Girl	117
I'm O'Sullivan	113	War Scandal	117
Seaboard	113	Jungle Call	122

3—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Time Book	107	Proud Pappy	113
Passach	107	Dr. Zimmer	113
Winged Heels	123	Gremlin	119

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Can't Catch Me	116	Yassah Boss	116
Top Knot	105	Colonial Boy	114
Captain Kidd	114	Play Noddle	116
El Mono	108	Beat Back	111
Virginia Beach	106	Tiger Mac	103
Glib Lady	111		

†Carlino and Greer entry.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; the Drexel.

Louter	117	Flying Bald	114
She's Back	114	Red Lock	122
Send Off	117	Little Stella	119
British Isles	116	Bullow	114
Tappahannock	122	Rancor	114
Repand	122		

6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; Chews Landing.

Sgt. Abe	110	Stride Well	116
Rains Came	105	Glyndon Mac	116
Hamuit	113	Brambletie	103
Dixie Sweep	116	Cock Feather	121
Admiral's Aide	116	Tourstar	116
Trafishot	116	Flying Weather	113
Ringstown	110	Rosemere Sis	105
Penty O.	113	Hattie K.	116

7—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; the Audubon.

Black Pepper	116	Seeing Eye	107
The Rhymer	112	Respingo	113
Fire	112	Nance's Ace	110
Wise Bob	112	Viva Teddy	110
Boy Knight	116	Red Sonnet	116

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Winks Forty	113	Bullsel	113
Angry Cohort	111	Safety Edge	114
Cold Ray	111	Dorada	114
Insider	119	Blue Aster	111
Forever At 25	106		

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Spanaqua, Little Grif, Jet Plane.
2—Hypnotizer, Rush-Rush, Jungle Call.
3—Winged Heels, Time Book, Gremlin.
4—COLONIAL BOY, El Mono, Can't Catch.
5—Bullow, Repand, Red Lock.
6—Fenty O., Cock Feather, Flying Weather.
7—Wise Bob, Boy Knight, Black Pepper.
8—Safety Edge, Insider, Blue Aster.
—The Louisville Times.

Phillips Coaches Bethany

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 27 (AP).—The appointment of Don L. Phillips of Maywood, Ill., former assistant coach at Purdue University, as football coach of Bethany College was announced today. Phillips will take over duties which have been handled in a dual capacity by Athletic Director John J. Knight, who will give his attention to basketball, baseball and an enlarged athletics program at the century-old college.

BELLOWS CRUZAN RUM

DISTILLED FROM WHOLE CANE JUICE

THIS light West Indies Rum from the Island of St. Croix, has a soft, delicate rum flavor.

GOLD LABEL is preferred for Cuba Libres, Planters Punch, etc., WHITE LABEL for Daiquiris. Use either one for Rum Collins.

4/5 Quart • 86 Proof

Bellows & Company

IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago

Greiner Low In Field of 36 With 146

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Aug. 27—Four Baltimore players, paced by Otto Greiner, and two Washington entrants, qualified today for the National Amateur Golf championship at Baltusrol Country Club, Springfield, N. J., September 9-14.

Greiner, Maryland State Amateur champion, turned in the day's lowest 36-hole score with 72-74—146, six shots over par on the 6630-yard, hilly Baltimore Country Club's Five Farms layout in a field of 36—14 from Washington and 22 from Baltimore.

The qualifiers:

Otto Greiner, Country Club of

Bob Brownell, Manor Country Club, Washington, 77-72-149.

Spencer Overton, Rolling Road Country Club, Baltimore, 74-76-150.

Eddie Johnston, Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore, 78-74-152.

Eddie Ault, Indian Springs Country Club, Washington, 81-73-154.

Charles Meyer, Country Club of Maryland, Baltimore, 78-76-154.

Bob Brownell, Manor Country Club, with 149, and Eddie Ault, Indian Springs, with 154, were Washington's qualifiers.

Ault, competing in the national sectional test for the first time, won his place the hard way in the three-way playoff for the last two places.

Ault went to the thirty-seventh tee with Charles Meyer, Country Club of Maryland, and Arnold Litman, Suburban Club, Baltimore, after all three had posted 154s.

Ault and Meyer bagged par 4s but Litman, one the apron of the green in two, missed a 3-foot putt after chipping up and lost out.

Ault bounced back from a soaring 81 on the morning round to score 73 in the afternoon to keep his chances alive.

Brownell, one of this area's seasoned campaigners, qualified for the national for the fourth time with today's second score at 149.

After a shaky morning round of 77, Brownell tied Greiner for the day's lowest 18-hole score by coming back in the afternoon with a 72, two over par.

Mouser Tops Junior Golf

Stanley Mouser carded a three over par 72 yesterday to top Eugene Wolf, 1 up, in the feature match of the day at the junior golfers' field day at Congressional Country Club.

Other notable victors in the first round play were Dick Sturges, star Coolidge High School golfer, in the 16- and 17-year-old age group, and Charlie Malone in the 18- to 20-year-old group.

Yesterday's winners:

18-20 years old—Charles Malone, Dave Clark, Lou Swartwout.

16 and 17 years old—Dick Sturges, Bubby Worsham, Ed Keogh, Jim McMahon, Bob Wolfe, Alan Fay.

14 and 15 years old—Jim Sullivan, Ted McQueeny, Tommy Clark, Bill Ernest, Stanley Mouser, George Bolton, Herb Lacey, Bob Redick, Bert Harrell.

13 years and under—Billy Beavers, Gene McDonnell, Lee Edwards, Bill Wolfe, Carney Howell, Dick Chappell.

Servo Ready, Fights Robinson Sept. 6

Summit, N. J., Aug. 27 (AP).—Welterweight Champion Marty Servo today reached the peak of some two months of training for the defense of his title against Ray Robinson at Yankee Stadium, September 6, and at the same time promoted Mike Jacobs' publicity department broke down and publicly admitted the bout will take place as scheduled.

Servo has been working out at Ehsan's training camp here since late June, but little has been heard about it except for occasional arguments between Jacobs and Marty's manager, Al Weill, as to whether the bout should be held at the Stadium or indoors in Madison Square Garden.

Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Col. Steve, Hoodoo Lady, Turkey Feather.
2—Dancie's Sister, Soulful, Como Now.
3—Revlon Lady, Kitiable, Chatelaer.
4—Reslau, Three Passes, Evening Story.
5—Sunsiad, Furlough Fling, Blue Wiss.
6—HY-CHARLIE, Copyright, Alison Peters.
7—Brooks Eyes, Golden Thorn, Fox Master.
8—Unequaled, Anvelt, Fearless.

AT SARATOGA

1—Blue Eyed Momo, Hai Girl, Mae Agnes.
2—Benign, Deduction, Sunny.
3—Ouravne, Sir Bluestel, Drintown.
4—MAYON LACE, Roman Candle, Farfalina.
5—Nell Gwyn, Resistant, Gallalad.
6—Belair entry, Whitney entry, Jackawake.
7—Dawn Attack, Boy Soldier, Nowadays.
8—Steel Chain, Sunder, Gun Deck.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Cupcake, Skippy R., Fandango.
2—Jungle Call, Hypnotizer, I'm O'Sullivan.
3—Winged Heels, Gremlin, Dr. Zimmer.
4—Can't Catch Me, El Mono, Scat Back.
5—REPAND, Send Off, Bullow.
6—Cock Feather, Fenty O., Mamuit.
7—Red Sonnet, Mamie's Ace, Respingo.
8—Dorada, Bullsel, Blue Aster.

AT WASHINGTON

1—Cooling Spring, Valdina Fusion, My Zeta.
2Maximum, Goodenough, Liaison.
3—George Gaine, Forget'now, Little Sphinx.
4—Pamchaven, King Ray, Bob's Birthday.
5—14. Bill, Whistling, Sandy Pam.
6—GOOD BLOOD, Athenia, Honeymoon.
7—Cheeky, Brief Sigh, Merry March.
8—Three Clovers, Five A. M., June 5.

Narragansett

1—5½; $3400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rabouil	116	Woof Woof	122
Marce	111	Strolling Don	116
Transong	104	Turkey Feather	119
Whizzerette	106	Colonel Harry	109
Col. Steve	117	Bally Ras	114
Hoodoo Lady	111	Morocco Red	111
Step Down	116	Grand Step	113
Mountain Run	116	Roman Nymph	111

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Karen S.	108	Davie's Sister	108
Too Lightly	120	Sea Victory	108
Grand Peter	113	Sangone	113
Comenow	113	Toamal	113
Soulful	110	Desert Battle	113
Chat Hopaing	113	Flying Hero	113
Umbriago	113	Sha-Whan	102
Chances Good	115	Maryknoll	102

3—5½; $3400; maiden 3-year-olds.

Flintcote	113	Ice Lady	113
Cold Scotch	113	Our Bid	113
Valery	113	Hy-Maedic	118
Boston Lady	113	One Blend	118
Chanticleer	113	Quick Lick	113
Liberty Nance	113	Dual Purpose	118
Xcitable	113	Peace Pipe	118
Brown Appell	118	Teddy Pon	113

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Samba Siren	103	Tiger's Gift	107
Allure	107	Rosalu	110
Ethel May B.	107	Cambridge Fair	110
Flashy Flash	110	Evening Story	108
Sweet Lassie	107	Clean Job	110
Three Passes	116		

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Thrax	112	Fair Jester	122
Red Figure	122	Deer Bob	114
Sundiad	109	To To Light	109
Errant Lass	117	Mibill D.	114
Furlough Fling	114	Billy Perry	114
Blue Wise	122	Wherrie	113
Chansied	122		

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mack's Mike	105	Freddie's Pal	110
Brilliant Fly	110	Reaping Gold	110
Yankee Raider	110	Copywright	117
Dime	117	Alison Peters	110
Windmill	112	Boston Man	110
†Westminster	122	†Air Patrol	122
Hy-Charlie	117		

†Good News Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Broke Even	119	Lively Man	110
Wire Quest	119	Golden Thorn	119
†Flaming Chance	105	Do-Reigh-Mi	112
†

Output Index Gains 3 Points During Month

Industrial production continued to rise in July after the sharp advance in June and reached 174 per cent of the 1935-39 average, the Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday.

This was an increase of three points over June.

"Output of durable goods and other minerals generally increased while output of nondurable manufactures as a group showed little change, with increases in some lines offset by declines in others," the board said in a summary of general business conditions.

The durable goods index went up eight points to 202 and that for minerals advanced six points to 148. The index for nondurable manufactures was down one point to 160.

Commenting on the situation in nondurable industries, the board noted that production at textile mills declined, partly due to worker vacations. Output of manufactured food products increased considerably while meat packing rose to the highest level since February, it said. Sugar meltings declined.

"Output of paperboard and paper boxes declined from recent high levels while newsprint consumption showed further advance," the board said. "Activity in the furniture industry remained at about the June rate."

Mineral production reached a new high, 46 per cent above the 1935-39 average.

Although the value of construction contracts awarded, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corp., declined further in July the board commented that it was still more than twice the prewar average.

"The drop," it said, "reflected a continued decline in residential awards to a level about two-fifths below the May peak. Nonresidential building awards increased slightly in July after a small decline in June."

It estimated that total unemployment decreased to about 2,300,000, lowest of the year. Its index showed a rise in factory employment from 139.6 in June to 140.4 in July.

A slight decline in value of department store sales was less than seasonal for July.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Policy Benefits at $6,092,000

Life insurance death claims in Washington totaled $6,092,000 in the first three months this year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance. Of the total, $4,079,000 was for 1379 ordinary claims; $1,193,000 for 1326 group claims; $820,000 for 3789 industrial claims.

Southern's Net Slumps

Southern Railway Co., yesterday reported July net income of $494,414, compared with $1,289,554 in the same 1945 month. Net operating income of $1,420,880 compared with $2,227,103 in July 1945. For the first seven months this year, Southern's net income was $3,565,481, against $12,565,014 in the like period last year.

Personnel Notes

Norman S. McCausland, for 17 years assistant treasurer of Atlantic Refining Co., has been elected to the board of directors and named treasurer of the company to replace Paul Shuman who died last week.

Earnings Statements

Servel, Inc., reported for the quarter ended July 31 net profit of $781,324, equal to 41 cents a common share, against $252,634, or 10 cents, in the 1945 period. For nine months ended July 31 there was a net loss of $374,995, compared with a profit of $1,136,205 a year ago.

Kobacker Stores, Inc., reported for six months ended July 31 a recorded net income of $515,917, equal to 96 cents a common share. This was a gain of 86 per cent over the $277,770, or 52 cents a common share, in the first half of 1945.

Sylvania Stockholders Approve Viscose Merger

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 27 (AP). With final acion by stockholders leading to a merger of the Sylvania Industrial Corp. with the American Viscose Co. taken in a meeting of Sylvania stockholders held at the plant here yesterday, the way now is clear for actual transfer of the stock and other formalities in New York on September 12.

Under the merger plan, all Sylvania assets will be acquired by American Viscose in exchange for 327,411 shares of Viscose stock. The Sylvania plant will continue operations as heretofore but will be known as the Sylvania division of American Viscose.

The consolidation previously had been approved by the directors of both companies and had been ratified by American Viscose stockholders.

Initial Dividend Voted

Directors of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on new common stock, payable October 4 to stock of record September 9. This is equivalent to 75 cents on old stock which was split 2-for-1 and on which quarterly payments of 50 cents were made.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures were reactionary in moderately active dealings today.

Indications that the cotton crop in parts of Texas and Oklahoma which benefited by fairly widespread rains on Monday, and weakness in securities, were unsettling factors. New Orleans sold in the early session with later commission house liquidation in evidence, following the reaction in securities. Final prices were near the lows for the day to show net losses of 1.05 to 1.65 a bale.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	35.97	35.98	35.70	35.76	—22
December	36.00	36.00	35.72	35.77	—23
March	35.79	35.79	35.51	35.56	—26
May	35.47	35.47	35.20	35.28	—26
July	34.85	34.85	34.57	34.63	—26
October	32.47	32.52	32.22	32.25	—33

Middling spot, 36.58 (nominal), off 24.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,790,000 shares; previous day, 760,000; week ago, 696,330; year ago, 1,264,780; two years ago, 619,760; January 1 to date, 231,897,175; year ago, 239,461,659; two years ago, 178,816,155.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 27.

40 bonds	108.80	—0.21
10 higher grade rails	114.46	—0.15
10 second grade rails	99.39	—0.43
10 public utilities	108.36	—0.13
10 industrials	104.98	—0.14

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	17	73	70	70½	—3½
ACF-Brill Mot	7	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Acme Stl	3	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Adams exp	3	19	18¾	18¾	—¼
Addressog-Mult	2	31½	31	31	— ½
Admiral Corp	8	13¾	13	13¼	— ¼
Air reduction	15	93	90½	90½	—2½
Alaska Juneau	29	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Aldens Inc	3	38	37½	37½	—1¼
Aldens Inc pf	1	103	102¼	103	+ ¾
Allegheny Corp	181	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Allegheny pf	20	50	48	48	—3
Allegheny Ludlum	1	53	51	51	—1¾
Allen Industries	2	25½	25	25	— ½
Allied Chemical	14	189	187	187	—2
Allied Kid	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	—1
Allied Mills	5	35½	35	35	— ¾
Allied Stores	64	47¼	46	46	—1¼
Allis-Chalmers	41	45¼	40¾	41¾	—3¼
Alpha Portland Cem	4	33¾	32½	32½	— ¾
Amal Leath	10	9	8¼	8¾	— ¼
Amalgamated Sugar	4	22	21½	21½	— ½
Amerada Pet	9	85	84	84	— 1
Am Ag Chem	7	48¼	47¼	47¼	— ¾
Am Airlines	124	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	39	36	36	—3
Am Bosch	6	18½	17½	17½	— ¾
Am Brake Sh	9	51¾	50¾	51	— ¾
Am Cable & R	26	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Am Can	11	100	96	98	—2
Am Car & Fdy	18	66	65¼	65¼	—1¼
Am Car & F pf	1	125	125	125	
Am Ch & Cable	27	29¼	28½	29¼	— ¼
Am Comm'l Al	5	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	5	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Distill	7	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Encaus Til	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Am Export L	1	24	22½	22½	—2
Am For Pow	27	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am & FPSopf	5	110	108	108	—4
Am & FPSpf	1	118	118	118	
Am & F Pwr	17	31	29	29	—3½
Am Hawaiian	3	46¾	46	46	— ¾
Am Hide & Lea	20	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Am Hi & L pf	1	54	53	53	—1
Am Home Pr	18	103¾	100	103½	—1
Am Ice	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am Ice pf	1	106	106	106	—2
Am Internat	8	13¾	12½	12½	—1¼
Am Invest Ill	4	13¾	13¼	13¾	—¼
Am Locomot	70	31¾	30	30¾	—¾
Am Locomot pf	2	113	113	113	
Am M & Fdrs	13	32	30¾	30¾	—1¼
Am M & Met	3	18¾	17¾	17¾	—¾
Am Metal	4	34¾	32¾	32¾	—2¼
Am Molasses	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Am News Co	1	48	48	48	—1
Am Pow & Lt	116	17¾	15¾	16¾	—1
Am Rad & St S	1	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Am Rad & St S pf	7	115	113½	113½	—1½
Am Rad & St S	95	17½	16¼	16¾	—¾
Am Republics	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Am Safe R new	13	19¼	17¾	17¾	—1¼
Am Seating	3	25	25	25	—1
Am Snip Bldg	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Am Smelt & R	15	58	54	54	—4¼
Am Snuff	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	17	51¾	50¾	51¼	— ¼
Am Stores	6	35¾	35	35	—1
Am Stove	2	34	32	32	—2
Am Sugar Ref	3	44¾	43¾	44	— ¾
Am Sumat Tob	3	64¾	63	63	—1¾
Am Tel & Tel	37	168½	167	167½	—2
Am Tobacco	2	92	92	92	—1
Am Tob B	1	92	92	92	—1¼
Am Viscose	13	62	61¼	61¾	—¼
Am Viscose pf	2	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	103	21½	20¾	21	— ¾
Am Woolen	1	53½	53½	54½	— ¾
Am Woolen pf	10	165½	161	161	—4
Am Zinc L & S	18	10¼	9¾	10	— ¼
Am Zinc pr pf	2	78	78	78	—4
Anaconda Cop	68	41¼	39¾	39¾	—1¾
Anchor Hock Gl	1	54	54	54	—1
Anderson Clayt	10	59	56	56	—2½
Ander-Prich Oil	14	21½	20¾	20¾	—¾
Andes Copper	1	16	16	16	— ¼
A P W Prod	1	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	8	35	33	33	—2
Armour & Co	139	13¾	13	13	— ¼
Armour pr pf	1	109	109	109	—1
Armstrong Corp	2	34½	33½	33½	—1¼
Arnold Const	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Artloom Corp	13	22	19	19¼	—2¼
Assd Dry Goods	22	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
At Sante Fe	16	22¾	22½	22½	—1¼
Associates Inv	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¾
Atch T & S F	18	108¾	102	102	—5
Atch T&SF pf	1	118	118	118	
Atl Coast Line	10	69	64½	64½	—4
Atl G&W Indies	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining	28	43½	42¼	42¾	— ¾
Atlas Corp	17	29¼	27¾	27¾	—1¾
Atlas Tack	1	24	24	24	+1
Aust Nichols	3	18½	17¾	17¾	—¾
Aust Nich pf	5	20½	20	20	— ½
Autom Canteen	11	27¾	27	27	—1
Autocar Co	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Aviation Corp	122	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Aviat Corp pf	6	55¾	54	54	—2¼
Bald Loco	1	25	25	25	—1
Bald Loco pf	6	55¾	54	54	—2¼
Balt & Ohio	129	21½	20¾	20¾	—¾
Balt & Ohio pf	23	30	29	29	—2
Bangor & Ar	4	22	21	21	—1
Barber Asph	13	37	36	36	—1
Barker Bros	1	34	34	34	
Barnsdall Oil	29	28¼	27	27½	— ¾
Bath Ir Wks	26	26¾	25	25	—1
Bayuk Cigars	4	54½	53	53	—1
Beatrice Foods	4	56¼	55¾	56¼	— ¼
Beech Aire	1	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Belding-Hem	6	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Bell Aircraft	46	26¾	25¾	25¾	—1
Bell & Howell	2	26¾	25¾	25¾	—1
Bendix Aviat	27	45	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Benef Ind La	17	45	43¾	43¾	—1¼
Benef Ind La pf	1	110	110	110	
Best & Co	11	41¾	40¼	40¼	—1
Best Foods	10	28½	27¾	27¾	—¾
Beth Steel	30	104¾	103¾	103¾	—1
Beth Steel pf	1	166½	166½	166½	—4
Bigelow-Sanf	2	66¼	65	65	—2¼
Black & Decker	6	43	41½	41½	—2
Blaw-Knox	27	23¾	21¾	21¾	—1¾
Bliss & Laugh	2	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Bliss (E W)	13	27	26½	26½	— ½
Bliss (E W) pf	5	52¼	51½	51½	— ¾
Boeing Airplane	27	27¾	26	26	—1
Bohn Alum & Br	2	56½	56	56	—1
Bond Strs	23	39¼	38	38	—1
Borden Co	1	32	31	31	—1
Borg-Warner	21	47	46	46½	—1
Boston & Me	14	7½	6	6½	— ½
Bower Roll Bear	1	57	57	57	
Braniff Airw	14	24	23¼	23¼	— ¾
Bridgeport Br	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	18	41¾	39½	40	—2½
Briggs & Strat	5	30½	30	30	—1¼
Bristol-Myers	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	15	31¾	30¼	30¼	—1¼
Brown Shoe	5	39¾	38	38	—1½
Brunswick-Bke	11	32	31	31	—1
Bucyrus-Erie	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Budd Co	60	16½	15¼	15¼	—1
Buffalo Forge	2	33	32	32	—2
Bullard Co	14	38¾	36	36	—2
Bulova Watch	3	48¼	46¾	46¾	—1¼
Burl Mills	62	22½	21¼	21¾	—¾
Burl Mills cv pf	1	102	102	102	—3
Burr Add Mach	43	17¾	17	17	— ¾
Bush Terminal	13	8¾	8	8	— ¼
Butler Bros	8	32	30½	30½	—1½
Butte C &Zinc	5	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Byers (AM)	8	25¾	24¼	24¼	—1½
Byron Jackson	3	44¾	43¾	43¾	—1
Calif Packing	9	39¼	37½	37½	—2
Callahan Z-Ld	20	4¾	4	4	— ¾
Calumet & Hec	29	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Campbell Wyant	1	30¾	30	30	— ¾
Can Dry G Ale	23	16	15	15	—1
Canad Pacific	117	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Cannon Mills	3	66¾	66¾	66¾	—1
Capital Adm	7	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Carrier Corp	19	25¼	23¾	23¾	—1½
Carrier Corp pf	2	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Carriers & Gen	4	85	85	85	—1
Case (J I) Co	4	44¾	42½	43	—2¼
Caterpil Tractor	8	71	69¼	69¼	—2
Celanese Corp	29	65¾	63	63¾	—2¼
Celotex Corp	36	29¾	28¼	28¾	—¾
Celotex Corp pf	1	22¼	21½	21½	—¾
Cent Aguirre	7	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Cent Foundry	26	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Cen Hud G&E	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Cent R R N J	3	13¾	13	13	— ¾
Cerro de Pas	1	42	42	42	—1
Certain-teed Pr	77	22¾	20½	21	—1¾
Chain Belt	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Champ Pap & F	2	56¾	55½	55½	—2¼
Ches Corp Va	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	23	60¼	59	59	—1¼
Chicago Corp	7	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	4	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Chi Grt West	3	10	10	10	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	10	17¾	16¾	17	— ¼
Chi Ind&L A ct	1	11½	10¾	11	— ¼
Chi Ind & L Bct	2	6	6	6	— ¼
Ch M SP&Pac	93	21½	19¾	19¾	—1¾
Ch MSP&P pf	23	53	50	50½	—3¼
Chi. & NW	45	25½	22½	23¾	—1¾
Chi & N W pf	15	51½	47½	49¾	—1¾
Chi Pneu Tool	2	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Chi Yell Cab	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Chickasha C Oil	5	20	19	19	—1
Childs Co	17	10¾	9¾	10¼	— ½
Chrysler Corp	58	111	103	105½	—5½
Cin G&E W D	44	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	9	32¼	29¾	29¾	—3¼
C I T Finan	14	51¼	50	50¼	—1¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	34¾	34	34	—1
City Stores	25	27	25¾	26	—1¾
Clark Equip	2	60	58½	58½	—4
Clev El Il pf	1	112¼	112½	112½	+1
Clev Graph Br	2	66¼	66	66	—1¼
Climax Molyb	16	30¼	29½	29½	— ¾
Clinton Ind	3	34¾	34	34	—1
Cl Peabody	3	50	49¾	50	—1
Coca-Cola	4	170½	170	170	—1
Colgate-Pm-P	11	50¼	50	50½	—1½
Collins & Alk	7	54¼	51½	52	—2½
Col Fuel & Ir	43	15½	14¾	15	— ¼
Col F & I pf	8	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Col Gas & El	1	20½	20½	20½	—1
Col & So 1 pf	1	50½	50½	50½	—1½
Col Broast A	3	36¾	35¼	35¼	—1½
Col Broast B	3	35¾	35	35½	—1½
Colum G & El	191	10¾	10	10¼	—1½
Colum Pict	12	31½	30¾	30¾	—1
Colum Carbon	15	39¾	38¼	38¼	—1½
Col & Sou O E	9	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Coml Credit	7	48	46¼	46¼	—1½
Coml Solvents	21	25¾	24½	24¾	— ¼
Comwlth Edis	26	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Comwlth & So	598	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Com & So pf	5	128¼	127	127	—1¼
Conde Nast	1	60	58	58	—2
Congoleum-Na	3	32¾	32	32½	— ½
Consol Cigar	3	45¼	44	44	—3
Cons Coppermn	28			6¾	— ¾
Cons Edison	87	30½	29¾	30	— ¾
Cons Ed pf	3	106½	106½	106½	—2
Cons Grocers	31	22¾	21½	21½	—1¼
Cons Laundries	7	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ¾
Cons Nat Gas	3	52¾	52¾	52¾	—1
Con RR Cuba pf	7	31	30½	30½	— ½
Cons Ret Strs	4	31½	29½	29½	—2
Cons Vultee	377	24¼	22	23	—1¾
Container Corp	13	44½	42	42½	—1½
Cont Bak	47	18	16¾	16¾	—1¼
Cont Can	17	43¼	41¾	42	—1
Cont Diam Fib	9	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ½
Cont Ins	8	55¼	54½	54½	—1½
Cont Motors	54	14¾	13½	13¾	— ¾
Cont Oil Del	25	43½	40½	40½	—3
Contn Steel	8	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	8	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	7	17¼	16	16	— ¼
Corn Exchange	2	60	59½	59½	— ½
Corn Products	8	67¼	66	67	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	5	17¾	16¾	16¾	—1¼
Corning Glass	7	35	33¾	33¾	—1¼
Coty Inc	10	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ½
Coty Internat	14	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Crane Co	36	42	40	40	—2½
Cream of Wh	5	33	32½	32½	— ½
Crosley Corp	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Crown Cork&S	5	45¼	44¾	44¾	—1¼
Crown Zeller	15	32½	31½	32¼	—1¼
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	122	122	122	—6½

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Crucible Steel	13	46¾	43½	44	—3½
Cuban-Am Sug	12	23¾	21½	22	—2
Cudahy Pack	4	50	50	50	—1¾
Cuneo Press	1	21	21	21	—1
Cunning Drug	2	61	60	61	—1
Curtis Publishg	52	14½	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Curtis Pub pf	2	130	130	130	
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	69¾	69½	69½	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	96	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	26	21¼	20½	20½	— ¾
Cutler-Hammer	10	36	33¾	33¾	—1½
Dana Corp	3	24¼	23	23	—1
Davison Chem	9	21½	20¾	21	— ½
Dayton P & L	28	25¾	24	24	—1
Dayton Rub	6	26½	26	26	—½
Decca Records	7	49¼	46½	48	—1½
Deere & Co	17	48¾	47¼	47¾	— ¾
Deere & Co pf	2	41¼	41	41	— ¼
Del & Hudson	21	41¼	39	39	—3¼
Del Lack&West	19	10	9½	9½	— ½
Detroit Edison	11	25¾	24¼	24¼	—1¾
De Vilbiss	1	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Devoe & Ray A	3	30	29½	30	+ ¼
Diamond Match	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Diam T Motor	3	24½	23	23	—2
Dist Corp-Seag	138	25¾	23¾	24¾	—1
Dixie Cup	3	43	40½	40½	—2
Dixie Cup A	2	55	54	54	+1½
Dr Pepper	21	36¾	36¼	36¼	—¾
Doehler-Jarvis	17	30¼	29	29	—1
Dome Mines	16	20¾	19½	19½	— ¾
Douglas Aircr	14	91	89¼	89¼	—1¾
Dow Chem	4	184	178	178	—5
Dresser Indus	15	24¾	23½	24	— ¼
Dupian Corp	1	42	42	42	
Du Pont de N	14	205	198¼	202	+ ¾
Du Pont pf	1	154½	154½	154½	
Du Pont pf A	2	167	165¼	165¼	—1
Eastern Air L	87	37½	33½	33½	—3¼
East Stl	3	49	48¼	48¼	— ¾
Eastman Kodak	4	231	226	226	—3½
Eaton Mfg	2	56¾	55	55	—1¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	25¾	25	25	—¾
Ekco Prod	10	50	49	49	—1
Elastic Stop N	9	10¾	10	10	— ¾
El Auto-Lite	71	63¼	59½	59½	—3¾
El Boat	2	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	17	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
El Pwr & Lt	96	21¾	20¼	20¼	—1¼
El Pwr&Lt $6 pf	2	154½	152½	152½	—1½
El Pwr&Lt $7 pf	2	167	165¼	165¼	—1¾
El Storage Bat	6	49	48¼	48¼	— ¾
El Paso Nat Gas	12	24½	23¾	24	— ¼
Emerson El M	12	19¼	18½	18½	—¾
Emer Rad & Pn	5	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	24	32¼	30¾	31	—1¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	13	13	13	— ½
Erie RR	76	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Erie RR pf A	3	67	64½	64½	—1¾
Eureka Vums	9	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Evans Products	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Eversharp	13	42	40¼	40¼	—2¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	53	53	53	—1
ExchangeBuffet	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
FairbanksMorse	7	70	65	65	—5
Fajardo Sugar	3	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Farns Tel&Rad	4	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Fed Lt&Trac	23	22	21¼	22½	+ ¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	44	44	44	—1
Fed Mogul	3	35	35	35	
Fed Mot Truck	5	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Federal D Strs	25	16¾	15¾	15¾	—1
Ferro Enam	10	30	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Fid P Fire Ins	6	61	60½	60½	—1
Firestone T & R	9	68¼	67	67½	—2
First Nat Strs	6	60½	60	60	—1
Firth Carpet	9	26¼	24	24½	—1½
Flintkote	22	36¼	34¾	34¾	—1¾
Florence Stove	2	44½	43½	43½	—1
Florida Pow	21	26¼	25¾	25¾	—¾
Florsheim Sh A	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	18	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Food Fair Stn	16	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Food Machinery	87	87	86	86	—2
Foster Wheeler	7	34¾	31½	32	—2½
Francisco Sugar	4	28½	28	28	—1
Freeport Sulph	4	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Fruehauf Trai	16	36	34¾	35	—¾
Gabriel Co	9	14	13½	13½	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	55	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Gamble-Skog	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—1¼
Gamewell Co	1	20½	20½	20½	—1
Gardner-Den	5	22½	22	22	— ½
Gar Wood Ind	23	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ¾
Gar Wood pf	1	59	59	59	+ ½
Gaylord Cont	19	19¼	18	18	—1
Gen Am Invest	17	19½	18¾	18¾	—¾
Gen Am Trans	2	58¼	58¼	58¼	—1
Gen Amer Av	20	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Gen Bronze	3	19¼	18¼	18¼	—1
Gen Cable	58	11¾	10¾	11	— ¼
Gen Cable II pf	2	87½	87½	87½	— ½
Gen Cable 2pf	1	87	87	87	—1
Gen Cigar	5	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	74	45	44¼	44¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	8	51¾	50¼	51	— ¾
Gen Motors	87	64¾	62½	62¾	—1¾
Gen Out Advt	11	21¾	20¾	20¾	—1
Gen Prec Eq	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Sign	1	30	30	30	
Gen Ry Signal	5	37¾	34	34	—3¾
Gen Real & Util	51	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gen Refract	7	30	29	29	—1
Gen Shoe	7	37½	36½	36½	—1
Gen Tel	15	40¾	39½	39½	—1¼
Gen Time Inst	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	—¾
Gen T & Rub	17	48	45	45	—3
Gillette Saf R	36	65¾	63¾	63¾	—1¾
Gimbel Bros	26	55¼	53	53½	—3¼
Gimbel Bros pf	1	103	103	103	—1
Glidden Co	10	48½	46¾	47	—1¾
Goebel Brew	4	7¼	6	6	— ¾

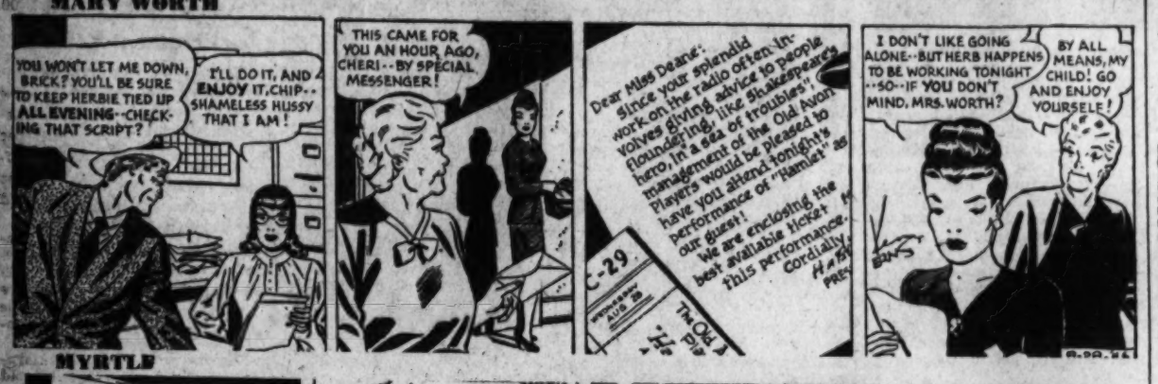
TERRY

HEY, TERRY, YOU MAY BE SORE AT NASTALTHIA FOR GIVING THE RELIEF SUPPLIES TO THE WRONG LOCAL BOYS, BUT OL HOTSHOT CAN'T STAND HERE AND ---
THE MUGS KNOW WE ARE ARMED CHAZZ! -- IF NASTY DOESN'T MAKE A STAND THE ROOSS WILL THINK THEY CAN WALK OVER ALL OF US..
TERRY, YOU'RE MAKING IT ROUGH FOR OL' HOTSHOT.. I WISH YOU AND NASTALTHIA WORLD DECLARE PEACE SO I COULD COURT HER AND NOT GET YOU MIGRY AT THE SAME TIME!
NASTY HAS TO HANDLE THIS OR QUIT YAPPING ABOUT HER DAD HIRING US TO HAUL THE MERCY CARGO -- WITH HER IN COMMAND!
SHE CAN'T TEIPLE WITH PEOPLE'S LIVES JUST TO SWIG HERSELF AN AIRPLANE TRIP... THE BADDIES HAVE OUR SUPPLIES UNDER GUARD IN THAT WAREROOSE -- AND--
LUVVA PETE -- NASTY AND THE HEAD THUG ARE SHAKING HANDS!
AND THE STOOGES ARE STARTING TO CARRY THE ORBS OUT OF THE BUILDING!

JOE PALOOKA

ARE YEZ ALL WILLING T'BE EXAMINED T'SEE WHO'S A REAL BLONDE T' THIS CONTEST IS IN MY DISTRICK AN' HAS T'BE ON TH' LEVEL!
SOTINLY!
HUMPH!
PHOOEY!
ABSLOOTELY!
I'LL SAY!
LADEEZ AN' GENTS... MME O'TOOLE, THE FAMOUS BEAUTICIAN AN' HAIR-DRESSER WILL DECIDE WHO'S REAL BLONDES AN' THEM WHICH IS WILL BE JUDGED AGAIN.
IT'S SILLY BUT MEBBE IT'S GOTTA BE. PEARL'S A REAL BLONDE!
I WAS AFRAID SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN.
COME ON, GOILS.
ARE YA THROUGH WIT' TH' EXAMINATION, MME. O'TOOLE?
OKAY.

MARY WORTH


YOU WON'T LET ME DOWN, BRICK? YOU'LL BE SURE TO KEEP HERBIE TIED UP ALL EVENING -- CHECKING THAT SCRIPT?
I'LL DO IT, AND ENJOY IT, CHIP -- SHAMELESS HUSSY THAT I AM!
THIS CAME FOR YOU AN HOUR AGO, CHERI -- BY SPECIAL MESSENGER!
Dear Miss Deane: Since your splendid work on the radio often involves giving advice to people floundering like Shakespeare's hero, in a sea of troubles, management of the Old Avon Players would be pleased to have you attend tonight's performance of "Hamlet" as our guest! We are enclosing the best available ticket for this performance. Cordially, Hamlet Prs.
C-29
I DON'T LIKE GOING ALONE -- BUT HERB HAPPENS TO BE WORKING TONIGHT -- SO -- IF YOU DON'T MIND, MRS. WORTH?
BY ALL MEANS, MY CHILD! GO AND ENJOY YOURSELF!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE ISN'T NICE TO ME AND I DON'T LIKE HER ANY MORE!
R-RING!
AND I DON'T CARE FOR YOU, EITHER
I SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT WITH MY SHOE OFF
8-28

MICKEY FINN

WE SHOULD'VE HAD OUR BREAKFAST SENT UP TO OUR ROOM, TOM! I DON'T LIKE TO LEAVE UNCLE PHIL ALONE!
AW -- HE'LL BE OKAY, MICKEY! HE'LL PROBABLY SLEEP UNTIL NOON!
?
RING-G
OH, NO, MUTSEY! I COULDN'T GET OVER TO YOUR STUDIO TODAY -- I'M ALL IN FOR THE LACK OF SLEEP!
THAT'S TOO BAD, PHIL -- WE'RE SHOOTING THE BATHING BEAUTY SEQUENCE OF MY NEW PICTURE THIS MORNING -- AND I WANTED YOUR OPINION OF THE GIRLS!
8-28
THE MUTSEY FAGAN STUDIO!
RIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

HEY -- DIXIE JUST CALLED AND SAID THE GUNSET VILLAGE IS IN FLAMES!
OH MERCY!
IT'S A FOUR-ALARMER!
CLANG CLANG CLANG
THIS STRONG WIND IS MAKIN' IT MURDER!
"MURDER" IS RIGHT!
IF ANY LIVES ARE LOST AND MY "HUNCH" IS RIGHT---

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HOW'D YOU HAPPEN TO TANGLE WITH THOSE BAD LITTLE BOYS, COACH?
THEY WERE GAMBLERS, SONNY! AND THEY HAD THE UNDILUTED GALL TO OFFER ME A BRIBE! --$10,000 IF I'D KEEP YOU OUT OF GAMES WHERE THE BETTING WAS HEAVY ON MIDWEST COLLEGE!
THE MORE I THINK OF IT, THE HOTTER I GET! -- BRIBE ROCKY JIBRALTA, HUH? -- WHY, THE NEXT STRANGER I SEE AROUND THE STADIUM, I'LL STRING HIM UP BY THE EARS AND LET YOU BOYS USE HIM FOR A TACKLING DUMMY!
WHEN ARE YOU GOING DOWN TO MIDWEST COLLEGE FOR THE PICTURE STORY ON SONNY BRAWNSKI, STEVE?
SOON AS I CAN GET AN OKAY FROM COACH JIBRALTA, KIT! --- OH, VANCE! -- GET HIM ON THE PHONE FOR ME! --- HOPE I CATCH HIM IN A GOOD MOOD!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M GLAD THE LUCRES INVITED US TO THEIR HOUSE FOR TEA! THEIR BUTLER OWES ME 3 BUCKS FROM A POKER GAME, AND HE'S WELCHIN' ON PAYIN' ME!!
THERE! THAT MAKES US EVEN!!
YOUR HAT, SIR!!
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OUR FIRST REPORT ON THE SWINDLING "PROFESSOR" WAS FROM THE CREES... THEN FROM THE BLACKFEET RESERVATION!
HE SEEMS TO BE WORKING WEST!
I CAN INTERCEPT THIS BACK-WOODS CONFIDENCE MAN JUST AS HE REACHES THE SISKAMOUX TRIBE!
BUT DON'T TAKE THIS WARNING TOO LIGHTLY, KING... THE "PROFESSOR" IS SMOOTH, SMART AND DEADLY! BE CAREFUL, SERGEANT!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, August 28, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynne 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Notions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Lorenzo Fuller Sings Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Debussy: "La Mer," Others	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A Miss and a Male Robert McCormick	News: Allen, Warner The Spice in Life Frances Paige John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch with Russ Morgan	Tello Test " " News; Remember Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News, Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce's Gang :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party House Party & News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade George Koneipp Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. News Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Burdette Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Music for Tomorrow " " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Benny Strong's Orch. " "	News; R. Feather 8'1 Perry Como Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Glen Gray Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	The Whistler " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Frankie Carle's :45 Orchestra	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Waltzes Special Recorded Event: Mahler's	Army Band Dugout Chatter Baseball Game: Chicago at	The Sad Sack " " Intrigue " "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 Tempo Tunes :45 Hoosier Hop	Kollege of Musical Knowledge " " " Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am an American Travel Time	Ninth Symphony, Vienna Philharmonic Bruno Walter " "	Washington " " " " " "	Academy Award Theater " " " Holiday for Music " " "
10	:00 Listen to LaGuardia :15 Hore's to Veterans :30 Voices in Evening :45 " "	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Hotel Astor Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Goodman Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " " " News; Around Town " "	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Factfinder Word From Country
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Chris Crose Orch. Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Howe Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p.m. —Music
8:30 p. m.—Mahler's Ninth
8:45 p. m.— Symphony
9:00 p. m.—Mahler's Ninth
9:15 p. m.— Symphony
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

Gustav Mahler's Ninth Symphony

Tonight from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. WINX combines its Opera House and Evening Symphony programs to bring you a complete performance of Mahler's Ninth Symphony played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Bruno Walter conducting.

Tonight . . . 8:30 to 10:00 P. M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450. Baseball game will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m.

PENNY

WITH THE BRIDGE GONE CHERRY SWIMS HER HORSE ACROSS SCREAMING RIVER....
AND IN TEN MINUTES REACHES THE WRECKED PLANE....
ED DODD
I'M AFRAID HE CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER, DOCTOR DAVIS!!

AND I FEEL THAT MY RETROACTIVE THEORY OF DIGRESSION IS SIMPLY INDISPUTABLE.
YOU'RE SO VERY RIGHT, WILBUR.
I'M GLAD YOU AGREE THAT THE LAW OF DIMINISHING RETURNS IS NOT EX-CATHEDRA. WELL, GOOD NIGHT, PENNY.
GOODNIGHT, WILBUR.
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY SEEM TO AGREE WITH YOUR FRIEND, WILBUR'S, THEORIES.
WEEPERS, FATHER, I EITHER HAVE TO AGREE WITH HIS THEORIES....
OR I HAVE TO LISTEN TO HIM EXPLAIN WHAT THEY MEAN.
I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL.

DOTTY

OH, DOTTY-- I SEE YOU'VE REARRANGED THE DRESSER DRAWERS AGAIN--- I CAN'T FIND MY SOCKS!!
OH THEY'RE IN YOUR SHIRT DRAWER, HORACE!
WELL, THEN WHERE ARE MY SHIRTS?!!
THEY'RE IN THE DRAWER WITH YOUR PAJAMAS--
?!!
OH, I GIVE UP!! I'M GOING BACK TO BED!!

SUPERMAN

MAYBE I AIN'T AS PURTY AS YOUR MR. SUPERMAN, BUT I CAN BE JUST AS MUCH A GO-GETTER AS TH' NEXT GUY AN' TO PROVE IT I'LL MAKE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE...
I'LL GET A JOB!
YOU DO THAT, SAM BRODIE, AN' I MAY CHANGE MY MIND ABOUT US!
I MAY EVEN GIVE SUPERMAN TH' GO-BY!!
PERHAPS WE'D BETTER MEET FIRST!
AWK! (GURGLE) S-SUPERMAN!
IT'S NOT SINATRA-- OR COULD YOU TELL?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Mary Haworth's Mail

English Spinster, 40, Crosses Atlantic to Take Married Army Officer From His Wife; Feels She Has Right to Him, as They Had War-Time Affair

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with an Army officer who has been married about 26 years. He is in his middle 50s. His wife is 10 or 12 years his junior. I am 40 and have never been married. I met Jim in England during the war. We went through the blitz together, sharing the same air raid shelter and became quite friendly. As time went on we fell madly in love.

He has two sons whom he loves devotedly, but said he would be willing to give them up, as he knew his wife never would. He wrote her asking for a divorce, which she refused—saying he loved her when he left and she thought he ought to come home and make sure of his feelings before breaking up their home. She said she still loved him.

Finally he was sent back to America. At parting, he said he would return for me in a few weeks. He wrote regularly thereafter, declaring his love in each letter, but said his wife refused a divorce and he hated to try to force her on account of the sons, who, it seems, think divorce is a disgrace.

Officer's Wife Refuses Divorce

THIS went on for months and finally I couldn't stand it any longer, so I secured passage to America, giving up a good position in London. I have been here four months, on a visitor's permit to enter the United States for six months. At first I worked in a big city, where Jim came to see me only once, saying Army duties kept him away. I left that city and now am located near him.

Now he sees me more often, of course, and he loves me dearly, I know. He has proved it in many ways. But he claims he has no grounds for divorce and says his wife still refuses to divorce him. Also, he said if she did divorce him, we couldn't be married because his sons are in college and he couldn't afford to pay for their education, support his wife and marry me, too. I told him I would be willing to work the rest of my life, I loved him so.

Is there some way we can force his wife to give him a divorce? Don't we have a right to our happiness? My visitor's permit is almost up. Should I ask for an extension or go back to England? I think if I had a few more months near Jim that he would in time force his wife to divorce him. He respects her and thinks she is a wonderful wife and mother and very beautiful. I would have a lot to live up to. She doesn't know I am in this country. Please answer soon. S. R.

Wild Goose Chase Verges on Lunacy

DEAR S. R.: Your wild goose chase across the Atlantic in pursuit of this married man verges on lunacy. He is in love with his wife, and more so now than ever before, as his eloquent praise of her makes quite clear. Furthermore, he has completely recovered from the bygone brainstorm that brought you here, and the strongest emotions you rouse in him now are pity and guilt-tinged defensive anxiety.

His diplomatic avoidance of your society after you landed on these shores,—until you tracked him down and fenced him in,—plus his decisive recent statement that he couldn't "afford" to marry you even if his wife discarded him, give us a picture of a man trying to unwrap an abatross from around his neck.

In your madness, you're more to be pitied than scorned, I suppose. Also, the fact that you've never been married and come from an isle where men are scarce probably constitutes the crux of your delirious performance. Doubtless your blitz-bred adventure with Jim was the nearest equivalent to high romance you've ever known,—and Jim perhaps the only man of his class ever to pay you houri tribute.

Life as Bleak As Dali Canvas

ONE CAN imagine that after he left for home—and while he was coming to his senses in the wholesome routine of family life shared with a beautiful, spirited and warmly devoted wife and two fine sons who are their dearest mutual treasure,—one can imagine that during this time, you were leading a life as bleak as a Salvadore Dali landscape, with nothing in your daily experience to compare with that "food for the soul" he found in family reunion, to quickly restore his sane perspective on real social values.

You were lost to reality, as the saying goes, when you took passage to America in search of Jim; and you are still lost to reality if you think you have any right whatsoever to try to take him from his wife. He belongs to her, by every article in the moral and social code. Your status is that of would-be thief in the night. And my advice, voiced in all kindness, is to go back to your homeland at once,—and let time and good works on behalf of your neighbors restore your sane perspective, too. M. H.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Potatoes Save Pretty Penny in Food

IT'S POTATOES AGAIN, and this time they are baked ones on the half shell

THE food price barometer swings high and low—high for meat, low for potatoes. The Secretary of Agriculture has considered the potato problem so long he has gone on a vacation to forget it—but the thrifty cook won't do likewise.

Potatoes will not pile up pounds on the figure—if they are not drenched with butter and gravy. A medium-sized potato contains no more calories than an average serving of peas and many less than two slices of bread. The average tuber contains about 100 calories—no more than an apple or banana and less than half a medium-sized piece of pie.

If you're budget conscious—and who isn't, you'll appreciate that, penny for penny, potatoes have more energy-giving value than any other food. And they can supply approximately two thirds of the daily requirements of vitamins C and G and one third the requirements of vitamin B1, as well as iron and other important minerals.

Now that oven meals are again the thing, baked potatoes are in order. This, according to Department of Agriculture nutritionists, is one of the best ways to get the most food value. To make a really fine baked potato, the flaky variety should be chosen. Idahoans will tell you theirs are best. You can recognize them by their smooth, oval shape, shallow eyes and distinctive russet-colored, net-textured skin.

BAKED POTATOES

Wash and dry potatoes thoroughly. Get oven at 425 degrees and bake for 40 to 60 minutes. If you want the skin to be soft, rub on a little fat before baking. Potatoes may be served at any meal. Don't throw up your hands at the idea of potatoes for breakfast. Potato pancakes are delicious. This is the recipe:

POTATO PANCAKES

Pour ½ cup milk over ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs. Stir in 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons salt, a dash of pepper and 2 cups of grated raw potatoes. Drop mixture onto a hot, greased griddle and press out thin. Cook slowly until well-browned on both sides. Serves 4.

Potatoes also combine with cheese and eggs to make a delicious cheese puff that is a splendid luncheon dish. The following recipe will make six servings:

POTATO CHEESE PUFF

Beat 2 egg yolks an add to 3 cups freshly made mashed potatoes. Gate ½ pound of cheese and melt in 1 cup hot milk. When smooth and creamy, beat cheese mixture into mashed potatoes. Add ½ teaspoon salt and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into well-greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes.

If you want to make a potato dish that is really satisfying, eye-appealing and ready to come out of the refrigerator in the evening because it's been prepared in the morning, you'll find baked chicken with mashed potato topping is "it."

CHICKEN, MASHED POTATO TOPPING.

In the bottom of well-greased baking dish put 3 cups cold, cooked chicken, free from bones. Spread over it 3 cups of cold mashed potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper and springled with paprika. Mix one can of condensed mushroom soup with half cup milk and pour over chicken and potatoes. Bake covered in hot oven, 400 degrees, until potatoes and chicken are thoroughly heated and slightly browned—about 20 minutes. Approximate servings, 5.

Low Heels Make Legs Lovelier, But Watch Your Arch Support!

By Ida Jean Kain

THE GIRLS who clip along in flat heel shoes have hit upon something that will make their legs lovelier, according to Jack Cole. And he ought to know. He is the dance director for Columbia Studios and picks the prettiest legs for pictures.

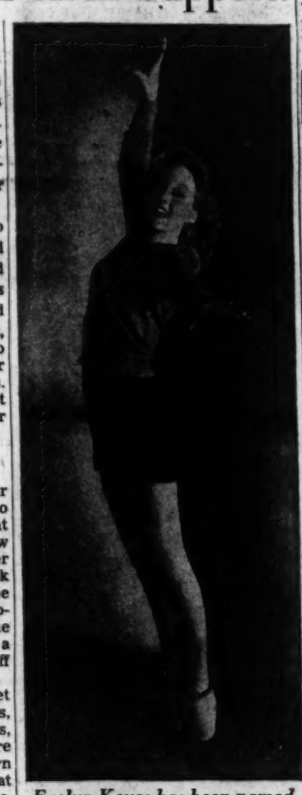
Low heels, he explains, tend to pull muscles out long and slim, and long, slim muscles are streamlined and pleasing to the eye. High heels flex and contract the muscles and can result in bunchy calf muscles, which are never pleasing. So, go merrily along, girls, wearing your scuffs for all practical purposes. However, make sure they are built with a good arch and give proper support.

Suggests Stockings

Girls who must stand on their feet all day keep asking for tips to spare their legs and prevent that veined look. One career girl I know wears elastic stockings under her stockings and claims they work wonders. They are made of fine lastex and their purpose is to support and take the weight off the muscles much as a girdle acts as a mechanical support for the midriff muscles.

Women who are on their feet constantly, such as waitresses, beauty operators, store clerks, might like to try them. They are flesh colored and can be worn under stockings. They are sold at drug stores, among other places. Our career girl says she wears them only on rough days.

Anyone who is on her feet all the time should try to give herself every break. Heels should be straightened regularly because runover heels tend to throw the weight toward the weakest position and incorrect weight-bearing subjects the feet to strain.



Evelyn Keyes has been named as having one of the prettiest pair of legs in the movies. Exercise in low heels is the secret

Exercise Helps

The arch may be high and weak or low and strong or vice versa. It isn't the height of the arch; it's the lowering of the arch in weight-bearing that causes the trouble. Arches can be straightened by foot exercises. A good exercise is to walk a straight line, barefoot, one foot directly ahead of the other, toes curled under and the weight thrown to the outer borders. Walking barefoot in the sand is wonderfully good exercise.

One of the greatest favors to feet is to keep weight at normal. A store clerk told me her feet are as happy as she is about her taking off 30 excess pounds.

For feet that ache, a good plan is to start the day with a contrasting foot bath. Place feet in first hot, then cold, water, repeating several times and finishing with cold. Or try hot and then cold running water, letting it splash hard. Scrub vigorously with a not-too-soft brush; dry on a rough towel and use a good foot powder to check excessive perspiration.

Carrot Cutting

There's a wrong and a right way to cut a carrot. Carrot cells grow the length of the root, so they should be sliced or grated the lengthway. If you cut them crosswise, you sever more cells than when you cut lengthwise. By severing fewer cells you lose less of minerals and vitamins.

Energy Wallop

If it's lunch-box time again at your house, remember that raisins pack a terrific wallop in energy and vitamin values. Wrap 'em in wax paper and tuck in the lunch box for the between-meal nibblers.

ELECTIVES that are a "must" on the college campus are sleek headdresses. Choose warm, cuddly wool—knit or crocheted—whether the style is that of great-grandmama's "fascinator," big brother's flying helmet, or a wisp of a Juliet cap with matching ascot.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Rest requested

My wife is always telling me
. . . The things she wants to do
. . . To make our home more
beautiful . . . Or build a cottage
new . . . And while I like to
listen to . . . Whatever she may
say . . . I am a tired man when
I . . . Complete the working
day . . . And anything I figure
out . . . For her beloved sake
. . . Is only so much labor for
. . . My brain to undertake . . .
And so I try to tell her I . . .
Am just another man . . . And
when we can afford it I . . .
Will carry out her plan . . . But
I'm the meantime I would like
. . . To rest a little bit . . . So I
can do the job she wants . . .
And give my best to it.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a bedspread flounced with a printed, washable cotton. The top is monks cloth. Can I wash the whole spread in a washing machine or should I have it dry cleaned? D. S. K.

Monks cloth washes beautifully. Put in your washing machine with plenty of lukewarm suds, rinse as usual for cottons and hang out to dry.

Could you please tell me if there is any way to restore its former crispness to a dress of blue silk marquisette or voile that was washed by mistake instead of dry cleaned? C. E. R.

Take your dress to a reliable dry cleaner. Sometimes cleaners can do wonders to retsore dresses to former crispness. If the dress were cotton you could starch it, but I wouldn't recommend that for silk. Your cleaner will be able to advise you when he sees the garment.

I moved into an apartment recently where the gas stove is thickly coated with many layers of burned grease on the top and in the oven and broiler. I've tried soaking the top with ammonia and this loosens the grease a little but it is very slow and difficult. Will you kindly tell me a way to soften up the grease? And what shall I do with the oven and broiler? S. F.

There's a new product, a degreaser, on the market which saves lots of elbow grease on jobs such as yours. Ask for the degreaser at your grocery or housewares sections of department stores. You'll find the grease on your stove will respond much quicker than if you'd rubbed it with steel wool or an abrasive cleaner.

I have a white plastic bag which has yellowish spots on the bottom which I am unable to remove. I believe they were obtained when I set the bag on a soda fountain counter. F. A. B.

The only type of cleaning safe for plastics is soap and water. Scrub the spots with milk soapsuds and a soft brush. Wipe with clean water and dry with a clean cloth. A little lemon juice won't hurt the bag, so if the spots don't respond to water and soap try wiping with a cloth dipped in lemon juice.

I have a calf purse which is still in excellent condition with the exception of the frame, which is tarnishing. Although it is gold-colored, I suspect it is some kind of alloy. When I tried to cover it with colorless polish, more of the gold finish came off. Any advice from you would be appreciated. H. M. M.

Colorless polish or lacquer should be applied to simulated gold before the tarnishing begins. After the metal begins to tarnish there's nothing you can do about it. Soap and water is the only safe cleaner for this type of metal. Remember, never to let perfume touch it as it will destroy the finish. Your only recourse now is to have the metal replated by a silversmith.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

Short on Dressing?

Short on mayonnaise or salad dressing? Add a mashed calavo to sour cream, cooked dressing or the last bit of mayonnaise; sharpen with vinegar or lemon juice and use to dress cabbage or salad greens.

Susie Q.

"You do get around—don't you, Susie, dear?!"

Smart Parent Won't Resort To Sparkings

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Parents get angry when anyone challenges their right to chastise their children in the good, old-fashioned way with hairbrush or razor strop. But how can there ever be any change in methods of disciplining children unless parents are willing to listen?

That there is another side is confirmed by countless authorities. Yet parents who speak or write their viewpoints often act as if no one but themselves had ever heard of the supposed values in spanking or whipping.

Weaken Own Case

They weaken their own cases with contempt for the opponents. The truth is that non-spanking, as a method of dealing with children, is an advance in parental behavior not a refusal to act.

Parents use the hairbrush, figuratively speaking, because they want to do something to show the child he has done wrong and cannot think of any other way. It is anger plus helplessness that makes them act this way.

If they wait until they cool off they know very well they won't spank, because by that time it seems both silly and useful. If it ever seems that way, it is because it is both, and the parent who can't think of other ways to show her children of her disapproval is much less ingenious than she should be.

No Real Solution

Mrs. W. L. B. writes, "Spanking is not the solution to good behavior. When I was young my father spanked us for every little thing. This made us fear him. "Our mother was good and understanding and explained right and wrong to us and did not spank us at all. "We obeyed her, for we were not bad children. Our father made our home environment very unhappy and this feeling about him has stayed with us all of our lives.

"Our mother is still alive and we remember how kind she was and love her for it. I reared a little orphan girl from the time she was six months old. We never once spanked her. She is grown now and tells us often how good we were to her. Spanking makes children fearful but not understanding.

Help to Thread Needle

When you have difficulty in threading a needle, rub the thread end over a cake of soap, twist it between the fingers to make a stiff point and it will go through the needle eye much more easily. The thin slices of soap from a worn-down cake are handy to keep in your workbasket for this purpose.

Wedding Bells Ring

Dilworth—Porter

Miss Ann Ewing Porter, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carr Porter of Washington and Charleston, W. Va., and **Ottis Lee Dilworth** were married yesterday in Christ Methodist Church, Charleston. The Rev. Joseph Clare Hoffman officiated.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Thomas Underwood, Miss Joan Supee and Miss Lois Moran. Mr. Dilworth's best man and the ushers were members of the Army Air Force Jolly Roger Squadron, with whom he served in the Pacific.

A graduate of Charleston High School, the bride has been employed in the Intelligence Division of the Air Corps at the Pentagon.

The couple will enter West Virginia University this fall.

Saffos—Carafas

Married August 18 in St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church were **Miss Irene Carafas**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Carafas, Washington, and **Nicholas Saffos**, Wilmington, N. C., son of Mrs. Irene Saffos of Greece. The Rev. A. Laloussis officiated.

Gowned in white slipper satin, a crystal beaded Juliet cap holding her veil, the bride carried white roses with an orchid center. She was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Vicki Carafas, maid of honor, wore coral chiffon with talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise Zahardis, Miss Mary Navronicolas and Miss Beulah Glaros, in graduated shades of pink with American Beauty roses. Sponsors at the traditional Greek wedding were Mrs. John Zahardis, Nicholas Klicos, James Batouyis and Spiro Frangos. George Saffos, Alexander Marinakis and Louis Andrews were ushers. A reception followed at the Knights of Pythias Temple, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Canada.

Slice—Clarke

Married August 14 in the Lutheran Church of Reformation were **Miss Margurite Ann Clarke**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Clarke, and **Henry Walter Slice**, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Slice, Washington. The Rev. Roy L. Sloop officiated.

Gowned in white satin with a white roses and orchids. She was tiara of seed pearls holding her finger-tip veil, the bride carried escorted by her cousin, John T. Clarke, jr. Attending the bride were Miss Jean Clarke, maid of honor; the Misses Edith Lampson and Virginia Peach, bridesmaids. Frank E. Warner served as best man. Ushers were Edgar Morgan, Robert Moore and Lawrence Crove. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will be at home in Washington.

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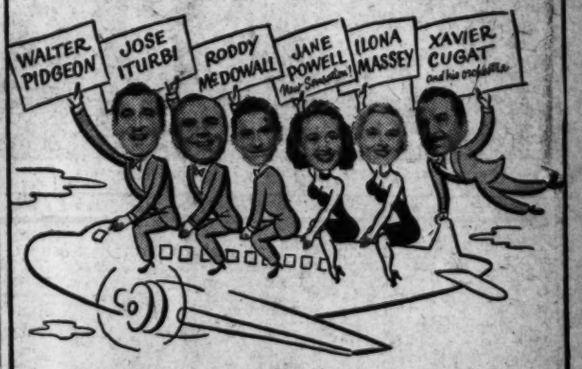

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